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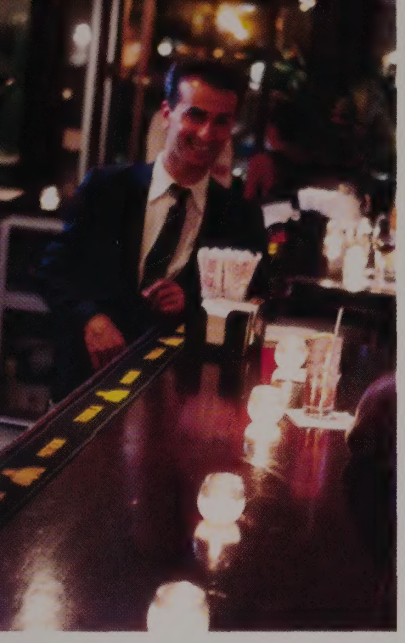

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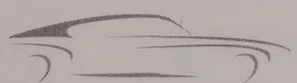

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/2 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Rd. • $19,000,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.
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Sat. 10/2 • 12-2PM
104 Halsey Ln. TAILGATE • $7,800,000
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Sat. 10/2 • & Sun. 10/3 12-1PM
527 Butter Ln. • $2,750,000
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Sun. 10/3 • 2-3:30PM
60 Woodruff Ln. • $1,595,000
This elegant post modern is close to town and offers 2 ensuite masters, 2 guest rooms and 2 additional full baths. In addition to the beautiful vaulted ceilings and natural light, there is a heated gunite pool and hot tub for your enjoyment. F#73228 | Web#H45572.
Yvonne Velasquez 631.466.4462

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/2 • 1-2:30PM
52 Lily Pond Ln. • $5,950,000
Nestled amongst mature hedges and specimen trees of Lily Pond Ln. sits a carriage house reminiscent of years gone by; Just shy a full acre, this diamond in the rough can be renovated to your own taste or can accommodate up to a 5,100 sq. ft. primary structure, 20x40 pool, detached garage or pool house. Excl. F#72538 | Web#H48809.
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Sat. 10/2 • 2-3:30PM
16 Copeces Ln. • $995,000
Fabulous Waterviews! Opportunity to Sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot with 4 br. house, across the St. from Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. Directions. Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bear left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
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Sat. 10/2 • 11AM-12PM
358b Accabonac Rd. • $730,000
AIA award winning **Bauhaus** Style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting down a long drive off the Rd. This 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kit. with Miele appliances and a double height ceiling LR with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with special roof deck. Featured The Great Houses book by McGraw Hill. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
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Sun. 10/3 • 11AM-12PM
98 Thomas Ave. • $675,000
3 bedrooms near the village of Amagansett. A charming country style traditional furnished nicely in a farm style that is very hip. A sweet yard with an outdoor shower. Clean and light filled. A great location close to beaches, shopping and transportation. F#70289.
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Sat. 10/2 • 1:30-3PM
120 Montauk Blvd. • $670,000
This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a master suite, open floor plan and a renovated kitchen with breakfast bar. The spacious and bright living room features an inviting fireplace and sliders out to the pool, hot tub and outdoor shower. Excl. F#73307 | Web#H24482.
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Sat. 10/2 • 11AM-1PM
31 Accabonac Rd. • $599,000
Charming, sunny, turn-key cottage located in East Hampton Village. Formal walled garden, perennials and specimen trees. Walk to everything the village has to offer. Move-in ready. Many custom details. F#72447 | Web#H40036. Dir: Montauk Hwy to the light at the cross section of Egypt Ln. Coming from the west make a left onto Accabonac Rd. Drive under the railRd. bridge, house on left side.
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Sun. 10/3 • 11AM-1PM
17 Deep Six Dr. • $595,000
Three bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Each room is a special treat for the senses, highlighted in prestigious "Hamptons Cottage & Gardens" in 2004. The shy half acre is set in a desirable neighborhood close to lovely bay beaches. New to the market and priced to sell. F#73940 | Web#H49641. Dir: Springs Fplc Rd, right on School St, right on Old Stone Hwy, right on Deep Six.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 10/3 • 12:30-2PM
8 Wells Rd. • $1,595,000
Tucked away down a Private Rd to the Most Tranquil Setting this home offers Waterviews from almost every room in the house with it's Open Floor & Airy Floor Plan. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Springville Rd by Movie Theatre turn right continue towards ocean beaches to 8 Wells Rd. Excl. F#244725 | Web#H16065.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 10/2 • 12:30-2PM
21B Gardners Ln. • $775,000
Canal front location with great water views situated on .60 of an acre. This ranch-style home with breezeway and attached 1-car garage has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room/dining area and water views out to the canal. If you're looking for a great canalfront. Excl. F#72276 | Web#H27863.
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Sat. 10/2 • 2-3:30PM
78B North Rd. • $585,000
Minutes from Southampton, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers wood floors, cathedral ceilings in dining room and living room, family room with sliders off to pool, 2 fireplaces, as well as a 2 car garage all on .82 of an acre in the Hamptons!
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Sat. 10/2 • 1-3PM
24 The Trail • $525,000
Lush landscaping and privacy. Relax by the sparkling 18x40 pool. Bright and airy with an open floor plan on main floor leading to the deck is a true entertaining delight. A fireplace for those cozy nights. Outdoor shower and cooking area. Downstairs has a private entrance for guests. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Squiretown to the The Trail. F#73849 | Web#H44468.
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Sat. 10/2 • 11AM-1PM
47 Neptune Avenue • $349,000
Close to all! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers many features including wood floors, full basement, fireplace as well as an extra room for family or den. There is a nice yard with a deck to sit out and enjoy summer days *in the Hamptons!* F#67122 | Web#H47181.
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Sat. 10/2 • 12:30-1:30PM
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Sun. 10/3 • Call for information
26 South Harbor Dr. • $1,994,500
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Sat. 10/2 & Sun. 10/3 • 12-2PM
3 English Garden Ln. • $1,095,000
Nestled on a private acre with a heated pool, hot tub and ample deck space. This wonderful 2,800sf. renovated home boasts 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, eat-in kitchen, open floor plan and walls of glass. Excl. F#249789 | Web#H19168.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/2 & Sun. 10/3 • 4-5PM
660 Montauk Highway • $4,900,000
This historic house is sited on 3.5 acre parcel in Shinnecock Hills affords privacy and spectacular bay views. It also features separate guest quarters, and is nestled amongst 13 acres of a land preserve, with an easement to a private, secluded beach. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
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Sat. 10/2 • 2-4PM
50 Island Creek Rd. • $1,365,000
Waterfront cottage, privately situated on .9 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, and eat-in kitchen. Newly renovated with plans to expand. Dir: North on N.Magee St, straight onto W. Neck Rd, right on Island Creek. F#51148 | Web#H0151148.
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WAINSCOTT

Sun. 10/3 • 12-1:30PM
14 Ridge Rd. • $1,395,000
Renovated 4 bedroom with pool and garage on a beautiful acre. Double living room with cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen and formal dining room. Patio's surround the pool set into a sanctuary. F#71329 | Web#H32587. Dir: 114 to Wainscott Northwest Rd. to Ridge Rd.
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WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/2 • 12-4PM
844 Dune Rd. • $2,795,000
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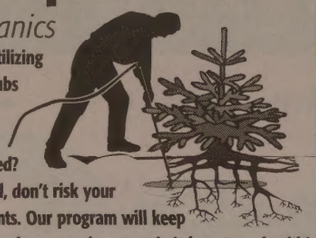

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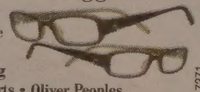

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Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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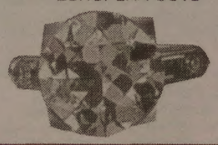

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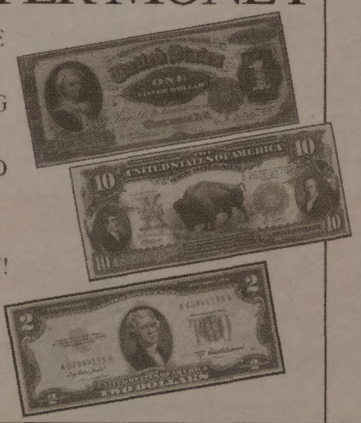

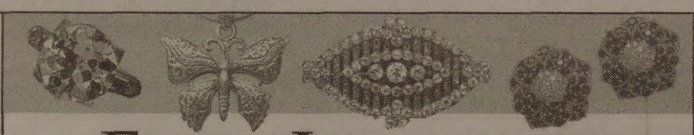

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GOLD

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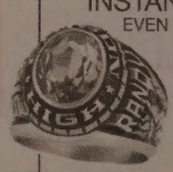

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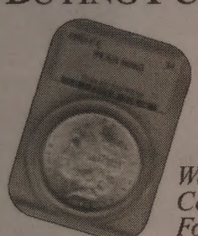

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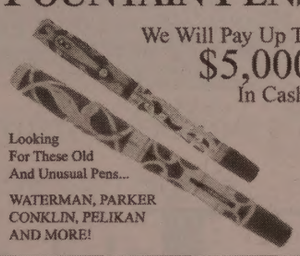

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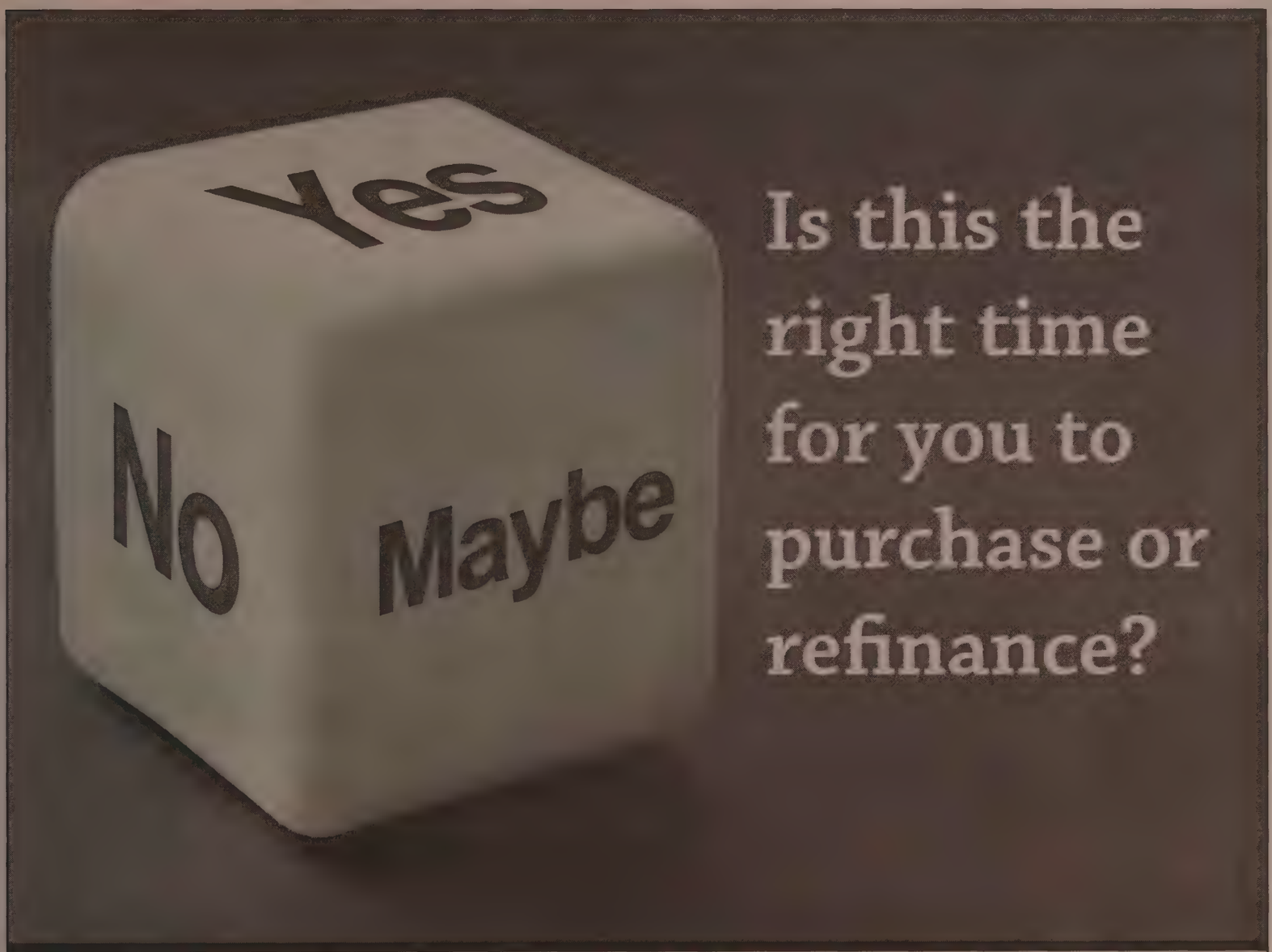

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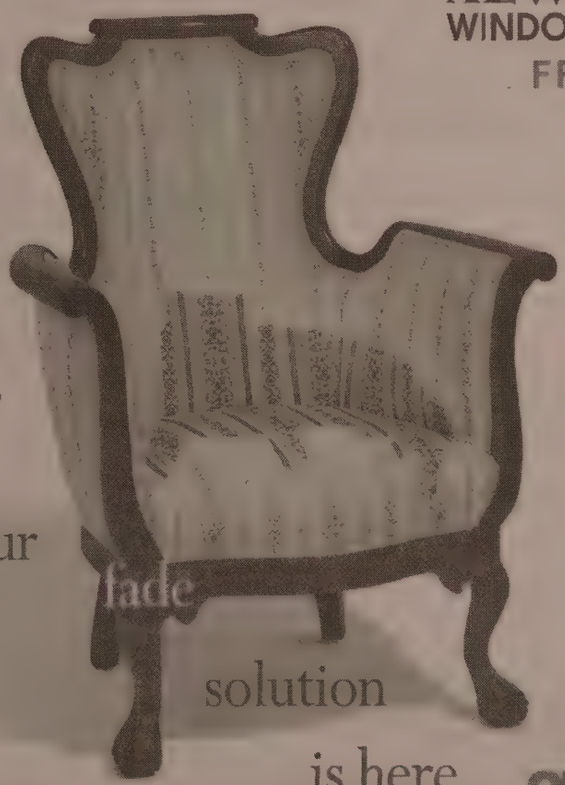

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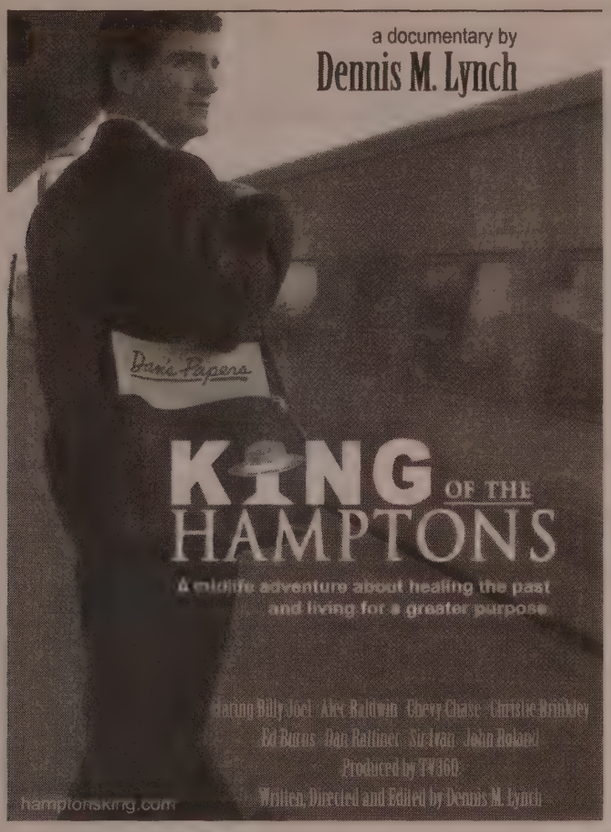
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By Dan Rattiner

On a beautiful day in late May of 2008 I was down at the beach in Amagansett with my dog, sitting in a folding chair and writing a story on my laptop for this newspaper. Most people leave me alone when I am doing this, but every once in a while, much to my annoyance, someone will interrupt to engage me in conversation whether I liked it or not. This was one of those times.

> **"I've been thinking about making a documentary about someone in the Hamptons. I wondered if you would be that person?"**

The man who had stopped by was a rock-star handsome fellow of about 40 with thick black hair. He introduced himself as Dennis Lynch. He was a businessman who owned a company that did video work for national news networks, he said, and he had a house out here, and he knew who I was. "I love your paper," he said. "I'm addicted to it."

I stopped what I was doing.

"I've been thinking about making a documentary about someone in the Hamptons," he told me. "I wondered if you would be that person? You've made a wonderful newspaper. You're a legend."

How could I possibly say no to this? Well, I suppose if I were a more private person I could say no to this. But I am not that person.

"Okay," I said.

Dennis Lynch and I worked on this documentary on and off for the entire summer of 2008. I took him to parties, introduced him to friends, got him entrees to things he never would have gotten himself into. He showed me bits and pieces about what he was doing. I found that he had a fine hand with a camera, that he had a wonderful sense of humor, but that he was also rough around the edges and in some ways kind of nutty and unpredictable.

For example, it soon became apparent that he was going to veer off from what he originally said was the work at hand, which was me and *Dan's Papers*. The film would, instead, be about him and me. And then after awhile it seemed to be more about him. He was, he said, going through a big mid-life crisis. This was to be

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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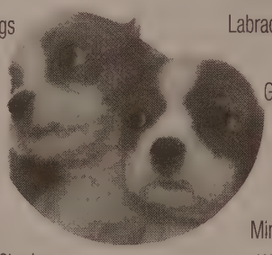
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons residents **Barbara Walters** and **Joy Behar** celebrated 3,000 episodes of ABC's "The View" last week. An on-set visit from South Fork neighbor **Michael J. Fox** added to the festivities.

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Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** sprinted through Central Park in stilettos last week for the High Heel-a-Thon, an annual race that raises awareness for heart disease and promotes better health for women. The event aired on "Live! With Regis and Kelly."

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East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** is headed to Broadway next month. After directing **Colin Quinn** in *Long Story Short* at the Bleecker Street Theater last summer, Seinfeld and the show are moving to the Helen Hayes Theater. Previews begin Oct. 22; opening night is November 9.

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Newly crowned **Miss New York, Claire Buffie**, will join supporters of A Thousand Moms at "A Celebration of Youth and Diversity" on October 9 in East Hampton.

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Gwyneth Paltrow is headed to the small screen for a two-episode guest role on "Glee." The Amagansett resident will get to display her vocal talent as she plays a substitute teacher. Says show creator **Ryan Murphy**, "Gwyneth is a great singer. She's done it a little bit, but I really want to show it off and show everyone how great she is."

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Hamptons resident **Madonna** walked a pink carpet with daughter **Lourdes** outside of Macy's Herald Square last week. The rare appearance promoted the launch of "Material Girl," Lourdes' new fashion line.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** appears alongside **Paris Hilton, Matt Damon, Lindsay Lohan** and others in *Teenage Paparazzo*, a documentary directed by "Entourage" star Adrian Grenier. The film premiered on HBO this week.

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Local super model **Stephanie Seymour** and her magnate husband, **Peter Brant,** are back together, canceling their divorce battle.

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A lawsuit against East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** was dropped last week. A Manhattan judge dismissed a copyright suit alleging that the story line of *Disturbia*, a 2007 movie produced by Spielberg, borrowed too heavily from *Rear Window*.

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East Hampton resident **Russell Simmons** celebrated the grand opening of his new Argyleculture Men's Shop at Macy's Herald Square this week.

Stun

Suggestion and Question for Next Generation of Smart Phones

By Dan Rattiner

The makers of cell phones have given you three options for when people phone you. They are ringer on, silent and vibrate. You can adjust these three options in a variety of ways including combining some of them. You can get ringer and vibrate or silent and vibrate. You can't of course get ringer and silent. The cell phone might have a meltdown if it tried that.

But I have always thought there ought to be a fourth option. Stun.

I think stun could have a whole lot of uses. The elderly, at a low setting, could use it to remind themselves they have a certain thing to do. On a high setting, stun, as super stun, might revive them from a heart attack—if the cell phone is remembered to be left in the breast pocket when not in use.

Mothers could use stun, not on themselves, but on their teenagers. You'd have to have a setting that would allow them to stun their kids by making a call to them. (Obviously it would be a setting that could not be overridden except by a mother.) Call it Remote Stun.

Stun could be used in coordination with a text message. I SAID DINNER IS READY. Stuff like that.

Of course, it would be against the law to stun someone when they are driving a car. People have enough to worry about when they are driving a car. Surely they wouldn't want to get stunned while driving. Perhaps Remote Stun could be set up by manufacturers to automatically de-activate when the cell phone is in a repetitive motion for a certain length of time, such as when you are driving in a car.

Remote Stun would also be helpful in helping monitor prisoners on parole. I'm sure we're all familiar with the shenanigans of Lindsay Lohan. I've learned a lot reading about her and the relationship between the ankle bracelet and her level of blood alcohol which, apparently, the ankle bracelet is capable of monitoring.

I foresee the day when a cell phone gives you a big stun when an alcoholic beverage is raised to your lips. I could see the day when it goes off when a piece of chocolate is raised to your lips.

Stun would be a big seller if cell phones had that option, it seems to me.

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I just read about a study, which showed that 35% of automobile accidents occur because the driver is being distracted by something. I say this

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THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT, SO IT SEEMS

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody wants to be a King or Queen of the Hamptons. They may be rich or famous enough to make the cut. Or they might just LIKE to be rich or famous enough to rub shoulders with the rich and famous, but not actually be rich and famous.

Then there's a few people who act out. They're rich and famous. Not. Usually, it works out for a while, but then not after that. Sometimes after that comes prison.

Bernie Madoff is clearly the big Kahuna in this department. He lived oceanfront in Montauk while jollying rich friends of his to give him their money so he could invest it and make more for them. In the end, he scammed more money from these people than the Gross Domestic Product of Bulgaria. Had he lived in Bulgaria, Bulgaria might have vanished. But he lived here. So you know how that goes.

There was a Frenchman out here about 10 years ago with his chauffeur and secretary who told everybody he was a member of the Rockefeller clan and if you gave him your money he could get you the financial returns on it that only insiders could get that would pop your eyes out. His real name was Christophe Racancourt. He was finally arrested in Vancouver a year after skeedaddling out of the Hamptons, doing the same thing. He is presently in prison. He wrote a book, which was published, out about how he was innocent. It was called *I, Christophe Racancourt, Orphan, Playboy and Jailbird*. I, for one, bought it. It was interesting.

I remember early on when I first moved here that there was this stock broker who took your money and told you he invested it but then it turned out he didn't. He had a gambling problem or a racetrack problem or something. I remember it because after he was convicted and sent to prison, he was re-convicted for using the phone in the prison to call more people and get them to give him their money so he could invest it but not invest it.

Now, in Monmouth County, New Jersey, there has been an arrest of a woman who spent a lot of time being rich and famous in the Hamptons for a number of summers. She kept charging things, but then the credit card was no good because of some kind of mix-up. She would then write

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about his mid-life crisis.

It also turned out that, unlike what he had presented himself as at the beach, he did not consider himself a classical Hamptons person, and, in fact, not even a candidate to become a classical Hamptons person. He considered himself an outsider. He hadn't gone to college. He grew up in Nassau County as part of a blue-collar family. It was true he was running a successful business. But he was an up-island, blue collar kind of guy through and through. And one thing he hated was his commute to New York. What a rat race.

It seemed to me this could be a very good documentary. A flawed individual trying to find himself within the craziness of the Hamptons. I'd show it to him. In addition to that, I was in it one way or another.

He filmed at parties. He filmed for 12 hours on a lobster boat. He went up in an airplane. He filmed at the Artist-Writers Softball game. He played a round of golf with me and hoaxed me into believing he had shot a hole in one. We had a wonderful time. He also got guidance from another guy who knows a lot about the Hamptons—my son David Rattiner. He filmed him sailing out into Gardiner's Bay on his sloop, he filmed him at the *Dan's Papers* office in Bridgehampton where he works along with me. At David's urging, Dennis went to film Sir Ivan at his private castle in Water Mill.

Dennis also did interviews with celebrities. I was his PR person for this. I'd call them up and ask if they wanted to be in a movie. And so, yes, they said, indeed they did. He interviewed Billy Joel, Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Mercedes Reuhl, Ed Burns, Chuck Scarborough and lots and lots of others. I thought, for awhile, is this documentary just to be about celebrities in the Hamptons? I soon decided much of it was about the awe he felt in meeting celebrities in the Hamptons. It was a goal he had. But he also interviewed and put into the movie a host of locals—including a woman he met who worked at a deli and several local fishermen.

Probably the most extraordinary thing he did was put an ad on Craig's List looking for some lower middle class single woman from Ohio. He found one, flew her here and gave her at his own expense a terrific weekend, watching her reactions as she made her way through the Hamptons—under his guidance—and documenting how it differed from what he thought of it.

Dennis Lynch is a complicated, hilarious family man (a wife and three kids) who, if you ask him, will tell you he is kind of a wild Irishman and I think he has made quite a documentary. He calls it *King of the Hamptons*.

Many of us remember the last documentary made about the Hamptons. It was made by Barbara Kopple, a famous documentarian who, by the time she came out here, had already been honored with two Oscars, one Emmy and the winning entry in the Sundance Film Festival. (*American Dream*, *Harlan County USA* and *Wild Man Blues* about Woody Allen and his new wife in Venice.)

Her documentary, called simply *The Hamptons*, came out in 2002 and became one of the few big flops of her career. She had never been here before. She had nobody to guide her, or at least nobody to guide her who knew what they were doing—and what she came out with was a film that showed the Hamptons as a place where a huge battle was underway between the young, unkempt, share house partygoers who were out here to just trample on this place—and the rich celebrities trying to keep this element out.

There was, and there have always been groups of people who stretch 30 mattresses across the living room floor of a home and rent them out for shares on weekends in the summertime—quite an illegal activity—but they are a miniscule part of what the Hamptons are all about.

Whether you will like *King of the Hamptons* or not I do not know, but you will now be able to see it at the Hamptons International Film Festival in ten days. My own view of it is flawed by my role in it, I should say. But I do have two things to say about this. One is that I think Dennis Lynch absolutely nailed what this place is all about. I saw to that. The other is that he is a professional at what he does.

King of the Hamptons, Dennis Lynch's first documentary, will be shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival as a "sneak preview" at the UA Theatre on Monday, Columbus Day, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Hampton United Artists Theatre. For information: hamptonsking.com. As we go to press, a second showing has just on been added on Thursday, October 7 at 2 p.m. in the East Hampton UA Theatre.

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is incorrect and also a big waste of money. 100% of accidents occur because the driver is being distracted by something. The 35% is just those who are willing to admit to it.

How do you tell a police officer after you have hit a telephone pole that you were distracted by an empty water bottle rolling around between the gas and the brake? How do you tell a police officer you were having a big argument with your wife about the color of a bathmat when that tree darted out in front of you?

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People would rather die than do that. And they do.

Many years ago, a 12-man jury in California acquitted a man who was accused of causing an accident by balancing fast food on his lap while driving. There's not a jury in America that would convict someone for that. The accused accident-causer was a famous Knicks basketball player named Al McGuire. His lawyer invoked what he said was "the fast food defense" and he won.

Last week, New York State Assemblyman Felix Ortiz of Brooklyn proposed a law to upgrade the crime of texting while driving to a felony. A woman driving her car in his district hit a young Japanese man on a motor scooter while she was yakking away on a cell phone about something. She killed him. If his bill is approved, you could go to prison if convicted of causing an accident because you were texting.

And another thing. Sometimes I make a call on a cell phone and leave a message, but I botch up the message and the cell phone asks me to re-record my message. When I do that, it then gives me the option to discard my re-recorded message or send it and when I click send it asks do I want it sent with standard delivery or urgent delivery? Press one for standard or two for urgent.

I always press urgent. But I have no idea why. Does that mean my message gets delivered by Fed Ex overnight before 10 a.m.? Does it mean that if I don't press urgent my message takes two or three days to get there? Who dreamed this up?

Whoever it was I'd like to give them a remote super stun at 3:00 some morning. Urgent. Things need explanations. I don't like these loose ends dangling around asking to be answered.

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checks to replace the bad credit card experienced, but the checks bounced. The account had a problem. Then she'd appear with a different name—she claimed to have been given $100 million by her husband William Reeves, a friend of Ralph Lauren—so she did it all over again, but in a different Hamptons. And there the checks bounced because, sadly, William Reeves had died. All of this, now that she's been apprehended, is just "alleged," of course.

She has used such names as "Nydia Reeves Vega," "Domeco," "Decorts," "Gunot," and "Dominique," as well as "Nydia Rothschild" and "Nydia Neubauer." I guess her real first name must have been Nydia. The police are still trying to figure it out. She appears to be Nydia Vega, 63, of Madison Avenue in Manhattan.

A whole lot of people are alleged to have been bilked and some are pretty public about it. She outfitted her home from Hildreth's in Southampton, writing checks, which bounced, totaling $31,421 to pay for the stuff. This was according to the Southampton Village Police Department which has a warrant for her arrest. Then followed a credit card that didn't work and the promise of cash that never arrived.

Henry Hildreth, the President of Hildreth's, won't talk to her anymore because of the runaround she gave him. "Everybody suffers when somebody does this," he said. Among the purchases were indoor and outdoor furniture, linens, pillows and such.

She owes money—well, she paid the money

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New Cosmetic Procedures in Long Island

Southampton, October, 2010 – If you've watched Oprah, NBC's "Today Show" or the 6 o'clock news and wondered where you can get the latest cosmetic surgery information, you need look no further than New York's own Dr. Alexander Covey, author of the latest book "Ageless Beauty: An Insider's Guide to Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery" (Mill City Press, 2009), who has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island since 1988 and has been named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide for the last 7 years.

On Tuesday, October 5th, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery." This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind and will start at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Covey will tell you more about the revolutionary breakthrough treatment **Smartlipo MPX™ Laser Body Sculpting,** that permanently removes **fat and tightens skin** with less down time and fewer side effects than traditional liposuction. You'll also learn about the amazing **Fraxel Repair® for skin resurfacing and tightening** that approach the tightening results of a surgical facelift all in one single treatment and other state-of-the-art **Laser Treatments** that can eliminate lines and wrinkles, acne and acne scarring, brown spots, facial veins, rosacea, stretch marks, and unwanted hair. You'll also find out how **Thermage CPT™** with the newest advancements in amazing non-surgical skin tightening can now reduce cellulite and unwanted inches as well as lift and contour sagging skin on your face and body including eyes, eyelids, abdomen, arms, and legs *all in a single treatment!* You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also tell you about the new **"Liquid Facelift"** seen recently on the Rachael Ray Show. He will also cover treatments for wrinkles with **Botox® and Dysport®** injections and filling substances such as **Restylane®, Juvederm®, Perlane®, Radiesse® and other natural fillers.** You'll see how he can get rid of your wrinkles without downtime – magically. Plus, you'll learn about the latest advances that are sweeping the world. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the looks you'd like quickly, with no downtime. In addition, you will have a chance to see **Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** of some popular cosmetic treatments and a chance to **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results, discuss their experiences with them and find out what's right for you.

Even If You Have Attended This Seminar Before, There Is So Much New Information, You Should Definitely Attend This Event. One thing that's for sure – If you miss this event you will be missing a lot.

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Jury Duty

One Man's Adventure with his Justice System Obligation

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, I answered my call to Jury Duty. Until recently, publishing and editing a newspaper were reasons to be excused from jury duty, so as it happened, after 50 years of being excused from this service, I answered the call.

I arrived at the County Courthouse in Riverhead at 10 a.m. just as I had been told to do. It was a wonderful Tuesday morning, all sunshine and brisk fall breezes. The courthouse there is right next door to the jail, with the barbed wire on top of the wall. The accused could be moved out in the snap of the fingers.

There is a special jurors entrance to the courthouse, but even so there was a long line that went out to the sidewalk for prospective jurors to get in that morning. We had to pass through security one by one. Waiting on line, I saw that some people had brought newspapers or books or knitting. We'd be waiting a lot.

We were seated in a large waiting room with about 200 seats set up in rows. Practically every seat was occupied. Behind the desk in the front, exactly at 10:30, a movie went on a flat screen TV on the wall there tracing justice and punishment through the ages. The first scene showed cavemen tossing a convicted person, their hands tied with vines, into a river. The convicted person did not like it. Soon there were knights in armor, then British judges with wigs and after a while the guillotine and the noose. Finally there was American justice. Everybody was smiling. Then the film ended.

Around 11, a woman got on a microphone to announce that those of us who had been selected for Judge Kendrick's courtroom should get up and make a long line and follow the police officer who would take us to the elevator in the hall and up to the fourth floor. The three elevators could accommodate about 15 people each all packed in so it took a long time. We all stood around in the hall on the fourth floor and waited until everybody got up there.

From the hall, we were escorted into a large empty courtroom and told to find a seat and the judge would be right out. We all found seats, but there weren't enough for all so people stood along the walls. Soon Judge Kendrick came out and sat behind his tall desk and spoke to us through a microphone.

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HOW A GIFT CAN RUIN A GOOD THING

By Dan Rattiner

About six years ago, the McGintee administration in East Hampton decided to build an indoor roller rink for its local kids hockey league. Money was flowing free in those days. (That they actually were spending money they didn't have is another story.) And if it would cost $1.5 million to put up an indoor roller rink at the town park on Abraham's Path, well, that would be fine. The league should not have to suffer.

The truth was that the roller skaters DID have a place to skate during that time. It was also in the town park, but it was outdoors. On rainy or snowy days, they could not practice. Some say their defeats in the league that last year outdoors was caused by the ice and snow that winter.

The building went up. A bunch of parents and other volunteers had been coaching the team up until then. And so Town Supervisor Bill McGintee decided that they should be honored for what they did by having this facility handed over to them to run free and clear, without the necessity of offering the contract out to others as normally is required by law.

The group was so startled and delighted by this gift they formed a corporation called East End Ice to receive the rights to the place. And for the next four years, as the Town bore the expense of paying the interest on the cost of the building (about $125,000 a year), they ran the place as they saw fit, paying themselves very little, but on the other hand, charging fees of as much as $100 for others who might want to use the rink when not in use by the league.

Members of the town did insist after awhile that East End Ice provide an annual report to them every year, and in this way it was learned that some of the East End Ice people were paying themselves upwards of $15,000 a year for running the place part time.

Soon thereafter, when the McGintee administration was found to have spent more than $30 million over budget—an amount nearly half again more than the budget—he decided it was probably a good time to not run for re-election. Bill Wilkinson succeeded him, vowing to somehow right the ship and, as far as the indoor roller rink was concerned, change what appeared to him and to many others to be a very cozy situation.

A month ago, the Town asked for bids from

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"I want to thank you all for coming," he said. "As citizens, you are fulfilling your duty."

He then asked for us all to rise, and he asked the court officer to administer the oath to us all. We all raised our right hands and, chanting in unison, did so. Then we sat down. Now the judge told us about the case that was in his courtroom. There were charges to be considered against one Bill Smith (name changed to protect the innocent) who was one of four people who had been alleged to have committed crimes in Ronkonkoma, New York.

"These charges are only alleged," he said. "They are not evidence, not proof of guilt. It will be your job, if selected, to decide if these allegations are true. I will read you the charges. There are four people on trial. But you will be judging only one of these people, Bill Smith. You will not be judging the other three. So here are the charges.

"Bill Smith has been charged, along with the other three people, Fred Bentley, Joe Jones and Patty Merritt as a first charge of the crime of breaking and entering a private home in Ronkonoma, Long Island, on or about August 15, 2009 at 3:00 in the morning."

That doesn't sound so bad, I thought.

"Bill Smith has been charged, along with the other three people, Fred Bentley, Joe Jones and Patty Merritt as a second charge of the crime of breaking and entering a private home in Ronkonoma, Long Island, on or about August 15, 2009 at 3:00 in the morning for the purpose of committing burglary."

That's a little more serious, I thought.

"Bill Smith has been charged, along with the other three people, Fred Bentley, Joe Jones and Patty Merritt of the crime of breaking and entering a private home in Ronkonoma, Long Island, on or about August 15, 2009 at 3:00 in the morning for the purpose of committing burglary and as a third charge of committing burglary while carrying a gun."

Uh oh, I thought.

"Bill Smith has been charged, along with the other three people, Fred Bentley, Joe Jones and Patty Merritt of the crime of breaking and entering a private home in Ronkonoma Long Island on or about August 15, 2009 at 3:00 in the morning for the purpose of committing burglary while carrying a gun as a fourth charge of assaulting one Harry Hendrick who is not being accused of this crime."

This is even worse, I thought. Then I began to think that this was beginning to sound like the song "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" where it goes "five golden rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree." There were all together 14 charges against this man. It took more than a half an hour to read them. When you pieced them together, you found that these four had broken and entered a home in Ronkonkoma in the middle of the night to commit burglary. Two of the men, one of whom was Bill Smith, carried loaded guns, and Bill Smith and one of the others assaulted and beat up Harry Hendrick, robbed him, fired shots into the ceiling, then committed the burglary, then beat up two women who were with him, all of which they did in the presence of a minor.

And I thought, oh my God, this is going to take a long time, this trial. And it's going to cost millions.

It did not take but a moment for the judge to move on to the topic of how long we would be out of commission with the rest of our lives.

"I want to give you a time frame of how long this trial will take," he said. "I do not want to err on the side of being shorter than it will be. So I will give you the outside dates.

"Today, tomorrow and Thursday we will devote to picking the 14 jurors we need for this trial, 12 jurors and two alternates. Then, the trial will begin on Friday, October 1. We expect it will not last longer than Thursday, November 4."

I am thinking—they're guilty, they're guilty. Let's get this over with and go home. And I am thinking why couldn't I have gotten assigned to a trial about a man who kicked a dog or something.

All around me there were people listening with rapt attention to the judge. It seemed to me they were eager to get to be on this jury.

Holy cow, I thought. Forget my visiting my daughter in San Francisco, forget the wedding I got invited to, forget editing *Dan's Papers*, forget going to the Hamptons International Film Festival, forget moving into our new apartment, forget it all.

"There are certain things, however, that will result in our excusing you from serving on this jury," the judge said.

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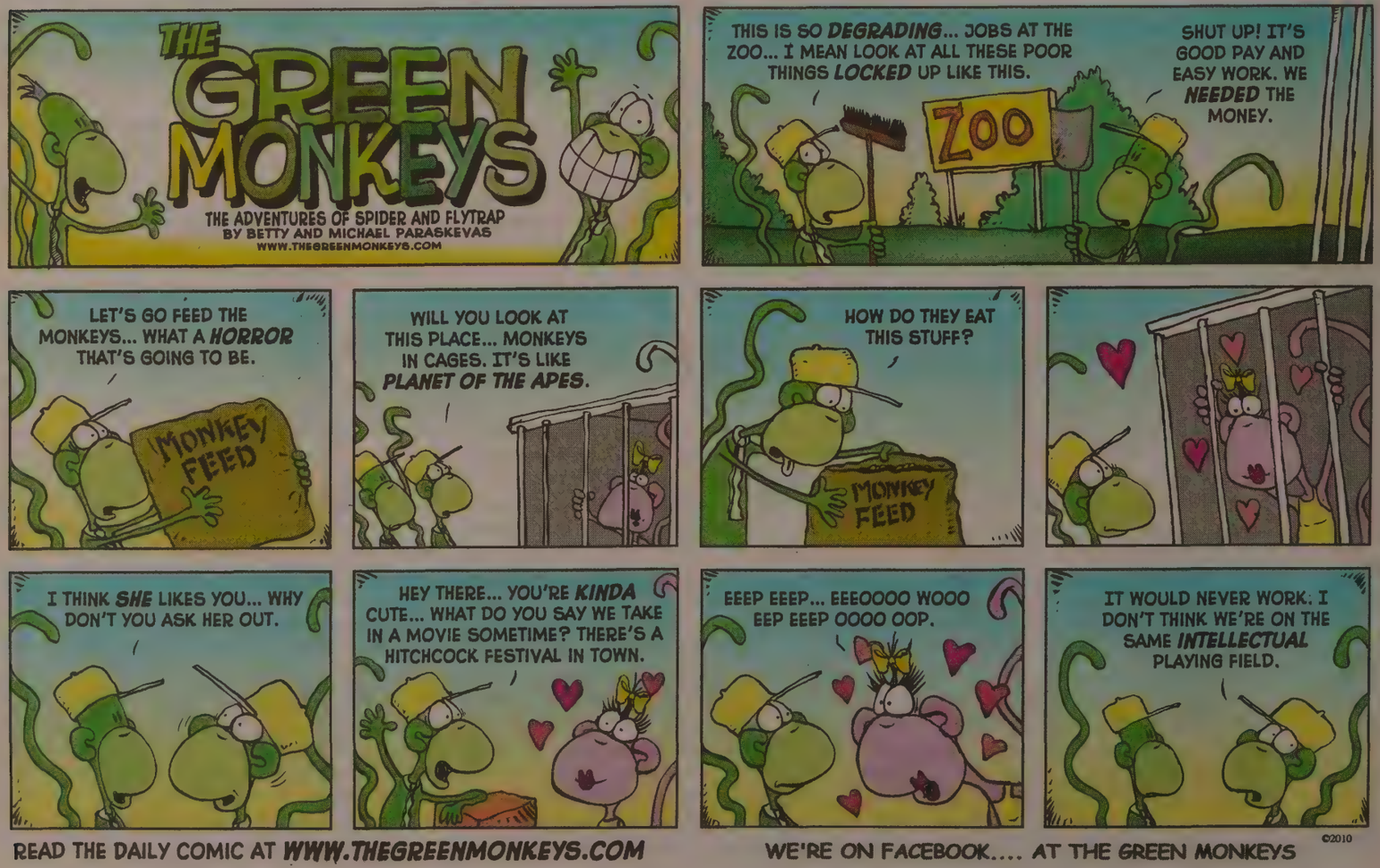
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End of an Era?

350 Years of Commerical Fishing Coming to an End

By David Lion Rattiner

"Commercial fishing regulations are killing the industry."

"My children will not become fishermen if this continues."

"I cannot afford to feed my family."

All of the quotes are from the mouths of commercial fishermen on Long Island who face a constant string of new quotas nearly every year, reducing their catches and reducing the money they make.

An interesting arrest took place this summer of two of them, commercial fisherman Daniel Lester and his brother, Paul. Both of them have fishing in their blood, with a 200 year history in the Hamptons. The two men were arrested by the DEC for selling summer flounder and porgies out of season and without a permit, and faced $45,000 in fines and more than a year in jail. They had a trial, hired a lawyer and kept their heads down in court. When it was indicated that the judge would bring their penalties down to a $5,000—a hefty sum for many people, but better than jail time—the two settled before trial. The trial sent a stern warning through the commercial fishing community: If you over fish and get caught, there will major penalties coming your way.

Daniel and Paul, today, look like victims. The quotas are so low it is almost impossible for fishermen to make a living. Furthermore, the level of opulence displayed by the bean counters from the state who monitor them have been seen to be so excessive that it has resulted in a scandal and a regulation. The fishermen struggle as the bean counters drive around in fancy trucks, have expense accounts and everything else imaginable. Furthermore, the fines are far greater here in New York than elsewhere, possibly because of this. And there is also the matter of the bean counters not knowing what the hell they are counting when it comes to fish. Nevertheless, because com-

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BOGUS OBJECTIONS TO FEDERAL RECOGNITION

By Dan Rattiner

Last Monday the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington sent a scathing letter to a court in New York State urging them to dismiss objections to the Indian Affairs' recognition of the Shinnecock Indian Nation.

The Bureau announced in June that it had approved the tribe after an application from them was received in 1978 and subsequently reviewed and affirmed. After the approval, there was a 30-day period when comments or objections could be made to the Bureau about the ruling. Instead, two parties filed an objection in a State Court in New York. The process of reviewing these objections in court could take years while meanwhile holding up approval.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs in their letter told the court they thought neither of these objections were from bona fide individuals or groups.

"Neither the Connecticut Coalition for Gaming Jobs or the Montaukett Tribe of Long Island have the standing to be able to bring their claims and don't adequately describe how Shinnecock recognition would harm them," wrote Bureau attorney Barbara Coen.

She pointed out that the Connecticut Coalition for Gaming Jobs had been apparently created for the sole purpose of filing the claim, and purported to be a group of gambling casino employees in that state who felt they might lose their jobs but "failed to identify any of its members who might specifically be harmed."

As for the Montaukett's tribal claim, Coen pointed out that this non-recognized group actually consists of two factions and that the claim was only filed by one of these factions, the fraction headed by the Montaukett Tribe of Long Island. The other faction based in Sag Harbor, is headed up by Chief Robert Pharoah, and he disavows the objection.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs wants these objection dismissed.

"The Shinnecock Nation faces the immediate impact of insufficient funding for its tribal government operations, tribal justice programs, day-care center and reservation-wide housing for tribal members," Coen wrote.

A lawyer for the tribe, Joseph Bianco, also requested the judge overseeing these objections, throw them out. "The Shinnecock Nation is still in limbo for an indefinite period of time (because of these claims). This is unconscionable, unlawful and the Interior Department must be held accountable to take a final and effective agency action as soon as possible to prevent further

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mercial fishing today is really less about making money, and more a way of life, many of the commercial fishermen stay in the business and are trying to change the laws.

By no means are commercial fishermen saints. It is these men who, in all countries across the world, nearly exhausted the ocean of fish. Even with strict quotas in place but lenient penalties, they continued to over fish. As an industry, it is simply impossible to let it continue for cowboys at sea to take as much as they can, using gill netting and any other harmful way of catching fish, to gain as much money as possible.

But the science today is in, much of it ignored, that fish stocks have come back as a result of these restrictive efforts. So why isn't the DEC responding by lifting some of the quotas?

"It's because they know that the fishermen will cheat and continue to cheat," said a source who did not want to be identified but is close to the fishing industry, trying to explain this whole complex situation. "No matter what their quota is, commercial fishermen find ways to push it beyond what they are supposed to do and everybody knows that, especially the DEC. They'll gill net and throw back dead fish that are small but meet size requirements so that they can keep larger fish to stay in quota and make more money. With that being said, by the same token, the DEC has an incentive to keep quotas low because that means they can fine commercial fishermen more and everybody knows that the fishing statistics they are working off of are dramatically flawed. There is an animosity between the two groups, nobody is working together."

But the Lester case was not presented in such a way by their lawyer, Daniel Rodgers. He said the brothers were fishing off of rowboats, are not big time commercial fishermen, and that they never sold enough fish to constitute a felony, which is defined by $1,500 worth of fish in one day.

The Lesters have not had a good year from fishing, but it's what they love to do and it's who they are. Their father, a fisherman, left his fishing license to his wife, and the Lester brothers use that license to fish commercially, since commercial fishing licenses are no longer even given out. It's an industry that can only be continued on by the families who have and live off of those licenses. However, according to the Lesters, the buck will stop here. Lester does not think his kids will want the licenses. There simply isn't enough money in it to survive on Long Island.

The present day fishermen on the East End, of course, will never leave and they will never give up their way of life. But that may be the end of it. Every fisherman on Long Island agrees that quotas are necessary to keep fish stocks healthy and to keep them going, but every single one of them also agrees that the catch limits today are unfairly low and are pushing their limits.

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Jury

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Like what?

"Remember you are under oath. Is there anyone in this room who is blind or cannot see what is going on? Please stand up."

Five blind people stood up.

"Please go to the center aisle. I will properly dismiss you." And so he did. Those who were blind had done their duty and would be paid the $40 for the day.

"There's another thing that will result in our excusing you from serving on this jury," the judge said.

Like what?

"Remember you are under oath. Is there anyone in this room who is deaf or cannot hear what is going on? Please stand up."

Five deaf people stood up. And they got dismissed with all the accoutrements.

More people were excused from serving on the jury. You were excused if you did not understand English. You were excused if you were a student and this would interfere with your studies. You were excused if you had to undergo surgery during this period or if you had to have tests that might lead to surgery.

All together about 40 people left.

In the end, with about 90 people left for 14 slots, I was not selected to be on this jury. I never was told why. But I had written my profession as publisher, editor and author. And I could be excused as being not right by either the prosecutor or the lawyer for the defense. So maybe that did me in.

Perhaps they were afraid I might write something.

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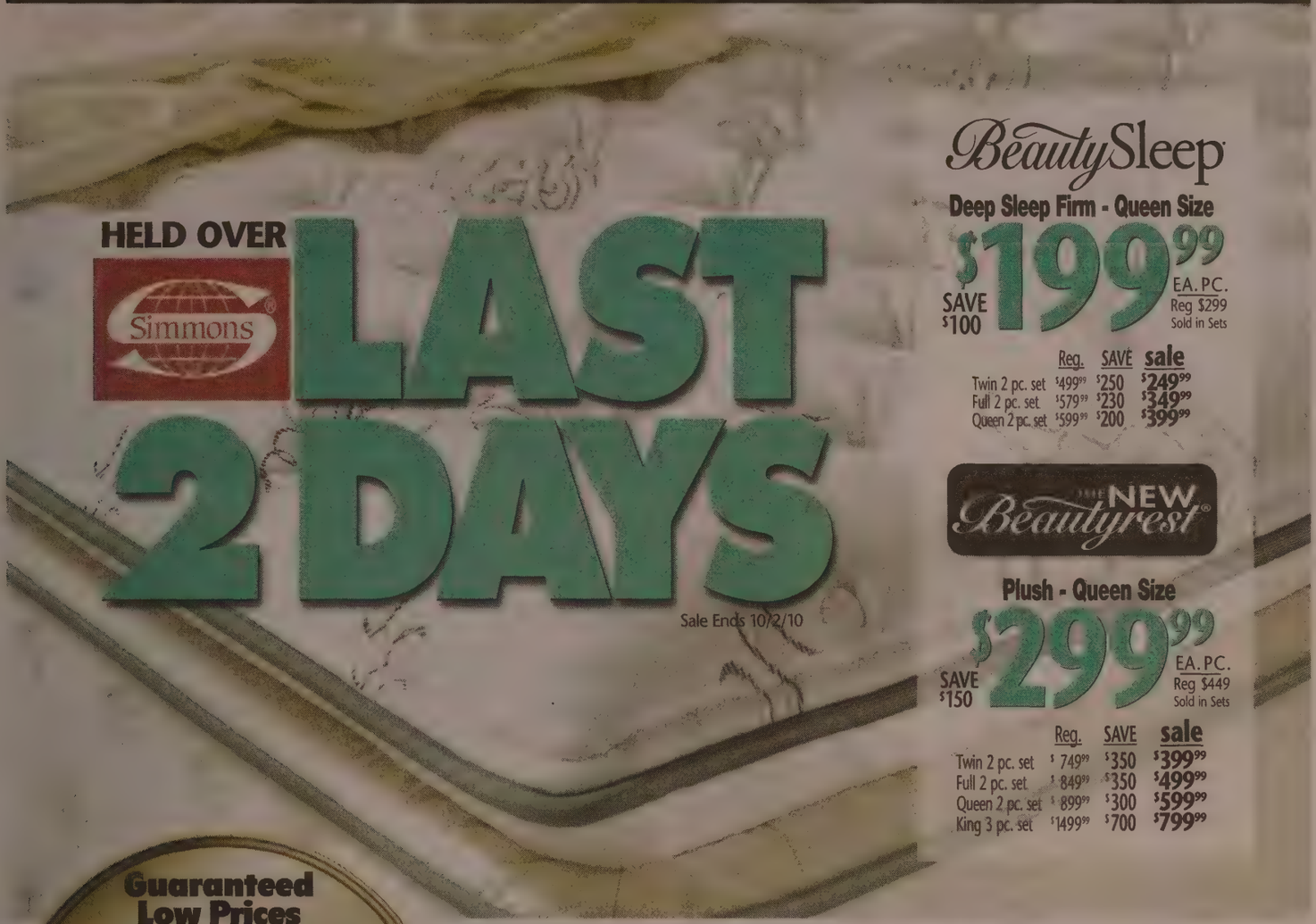

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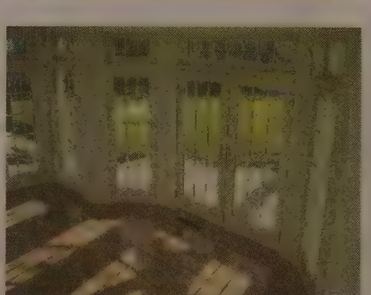

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Objections

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harm to the nation and its members. In the meantime the tribe is suffering severe and substantial hardship."

The history of these two tribes on Long Island is fascinating.

The Montauketts and Shinnecocks were living side by side when the settlers came. Both tribes welcomed the settlers and helped them to get along in the woods here. But both tribes were largely decimated by the diseases brought to America by the settlers. The Shinnecocks survived. The Montauketts, who lived on the pastureland, woods and beaches of Montauk, became few and far between.

In 1879, over 200 years after the settlers landed and "purchased" that peninsula from the Indians, all of Montauk was sold to a Brooklyn millionaire named Arthur Benson.

About 30 Montaukett survivors of the tribe were still on the land at that time, living in huts or shacks. One of these Montauketts, a man named Steven "Talkhouse" Pharoah, was a famous walker. He'd walk back and forth 25 miles between Montauk and East Hampton and Sag Harbor every day, taking messages back and forth for a fee. He served in the Civil War. He is buried in Montauk, and is considered the last of the Montauketts.

The reason is that when Benson bought Montauk, he announced that he wanted to use it as a hunting and fishing preserve for he and his friends and he wanted the Montauketts out of there. He had them sought out, his demands read, and he told those Montauketts that Benson would give them $10 cash each (about $230 in today's money) if they would take a train out of town and resettle somewhere else. Today some remnants of the tribe are to be found in Brothertown, WI. But that ended the Montaukett Tribe as far as the law was concerned.

When the Bureau of Indian Affairs announced 32 years ago that recognized Indian tribes could apply for funding, credit and the right to own a casino, the two "chiefs" of the Montauketts, Pharoah and Mr. Robert D. Cooper, appeared in different Long Island communities, and both laid claim to the tribe. They've been fighting about it ever since. And both groups of Montauketts might object to my brief history but then one might and one might not.

The Shinnecock Nation was awarded a reservation upon which to live—1,200 waterfront acres just to the west of downtown Southampton—and have been part of local history for all the years since the founding of the town in 1640. Currently, about 600 people live on the reservation and follow tribal law. About 700 others are recognized tribal members not living on the reservation. All, because they were born in America, are considered American citizens by America.

I think it's fair to say that the tribe suffered economically for as long as it did because of its determination to protect its heritage and traditions, live amongst themselves and follow tribal ways rather than integrate itself into the mainstream American culture.

In recent years, this country has come around to respecting and celebrating the differences of all who live here. And because keeping common property, which the Indians do, disqualifies them from getting either credit cards or mortgages or other loans, the Federal Government helps out the tribes so they can keep their tradition, but not live so far down in poverty.

The key to it all is federal recognition, of course. Help is only available to those tribes that, by showing continuous history (a tribal land and other identifying features), can gain recognition, and that is what this is all about today. That, and the ability to own a gambling casino.

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but it didn't work out—to a motorcycle dealership and a car repair shop, even the cancer research charity founded by Denise Rich. She's bought and paid for (not paid for) limousine service, landscaping at a nursery, and, in Westhampton Beach, $2,460 worth of lingerie in May of 2009.

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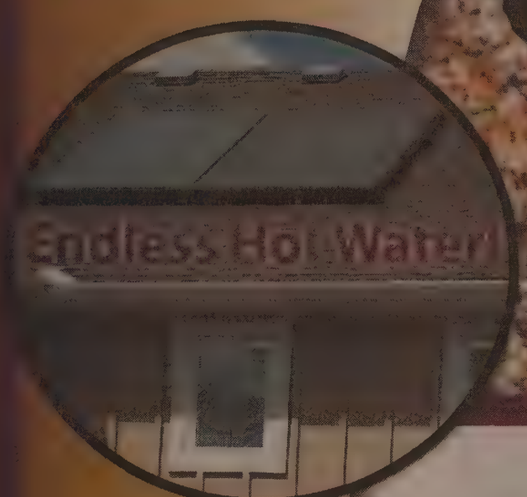

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prospective concessionaires who might want to run the place beginning in January of 2011. The license would be awarded for the next 15 years. They invited East End Ice to make a bid. And they invited others. They wanted to do this fair and square and choose the best bid for the town.

East End Ice's bid would have them continue there while still not providing any income to the town just as before. The town would be responsible for paying to repair to the building or any repairs that might be needed to any of the utilities inside or any emergency repairs. The town would also be responsible for the security of their building, for fire suppression repairs. The town would also give East End Ice free access to their janitorial supply locker so that when East End Ice went about cleaning the exterior of the place, they'd have all the mops and detergent and whatever they needed.

For their part, East End Ice would compensate the town for all utility expenses. But they would also just continue to stay open from four in the afternoon to 10 at night (when most of East End Ice's people were finished with their day job.) Other than that, there would be no payments made to the Town by East End Ice. And East End Ice would not bear the cost of any improvements to the facility. That would be the town's job.

Then there was a second bid. It came from an outfit called Sportime. As it happens, the CEO of Sportime is Claude Okin, who lives in Amagansett just three miles from the Town Youth Park.

Sportime has been in business for more than 20 years managing sports facilities around Long Island. The total is 13 facilities, including one in Hampton Bays and including the East Hampton public tennis facility. They presented to the town as part of their credentials the information that they have about $35 million in revenue from their 13 clubs, so the average income per club is about $2.5 million.

How do they do it? They offer far more than just roller skating and hockey leagues. In their other facilities, and in their proposal for this facility, they would have soccer, volleyball, basketball, lacrosse, inline skating programs, weekly instruction clinics for children and adults, open play sessions and competitive leagues. They would have a Start Kids program (ages 2-12) and they would offer high school and middle school programs.

What would this cost the town? Well actually, they would PAY the town. In the first year they would pay the town a fee of a minimum of $12,000, which would increase, to about $18,000 during the course of the lease. But that would just be a floor for what they would really pay. They would pay either that minimum or 10% of the gross revenue to the town. In other words, if they did $2.5 million—the average at their other facilities—they would pay the town $250,000 a year.

In addition, in their bid they offer to spend a minimum of $150,000 over the first 12 months to build improvements to the facilities, including a new sanitary system, new food service equipment, infrastructure and possibly air conditioning and heating systems. They would also pay all utilities (currently $16,000 a year). And they would also be open every day, seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. from November through March, and then during the other months—when for certain things the kids would prefer to be outdoors—on demand.

The question arises, of course, as to how they get this revenue? Well, as you see, it comes from a great variety of sources, not just for roller-skating. So if each pays a small amount, it adds up. And ultimately what you have is a thriving, indoor sports and recreation center where just roller skating was permitted before.

So okay, you're Bill Wilkinson, the new Town Supervisor. Which offer do you choose? The big time full service operator Sportime, or small town volunteer East End Ice? You've got about a month to decide. And your decision is final.

Think about it.

CORRECTIONS

In the September 17 issue, both South O' the Highway and the article "7 Feet Tall" spoke of Dennis Rodman's escapades at Hotel Indigo. The hotel/restaurant is in Riverhead, not Hampton Bays.

The photos for the story "Water Wings Rescue" (September 24, 2010) were taken by Lea Kritzer in an outdoor pool at Sportime in Quogue.

Upcoming Film Festival Features, What, Canada?

By Susan Galardi

Oh! Canada!

Canadian filmmakers have been busy—no surprise, considering that country is home to the largest celebration of the big screen in North America: the Toronto Film Festival. According to Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) Director of Programming David Nugent, the screening committee was very impressed this year by the number of high quality films submitted by our neighbors to the North.

"There are always a couple of programming themes at the festival," said Nugent, who sounded unexpectedly calm in a phone interview just two weeks before HIFF kicks off. "Last year it was Scandinavian films. Two years ago we celebrated the 60th anniversary of Israel with many Israeli filmmakers. Filmmaking goes in cycles—sometimes the stars align and things come together. This year, we happened to see a lot of very strong Canadian films."

The 18th annual HIFF (which runs from October 7 to October 11) kicks off Thursday with the celebrated Opening Night Film: the U.S. Premiere of *Barney's Version*, a comedy/drama directed by Richard J. Lewis and adapted from Mordechai Richler's prize-winning novel. It's the story of a cantankerous Jewish television producer in Montreal who is driven to look at the twists and turns that have shaped his life—over four decades and three wives. (The film plays at Guild Hall and UA East Hampton on Thursday.)

Friday and Saturday present the U.S. premiere screenings of the Canadian film *Heart Beats*, directed and starring Xavier Dolan. *Heart Beats* is Dolan's second film—the first won three awards at Cannes in 2009. Described as a "new kind of romance," the film follows a love triangle that arises when a woman and her boyfriend both set their sights on a handsome and elusive male interloper, Nicolas, who's oblivious to the tensions mounting between his two friends.

"Black Swan"

In all, 10 films from Canada (shorts and features) will be screened. According to Nugent, the pool of films from around the world only gets better each year. "We have a lot of films people really want to see—films that are 'out there,'" he said. "By that I mean they've already screened at Toronto or Venice film festivals, and were popular and gained a lot of buzz. The Australian film, *The King's Speech*, a movie about the Duke of York set in 1925, starring Colin Firth, Geoffrey Rush and Helena Bonham Carter, has already gotten a lot of buzz. So has *Black Swan*," a thriller set in the world of New York City ballet starring Natalie Portman.

In addition to the plethora of films, HIFF will continue its wildly popular "Conversations with..." series, this year featuring Isabella Rossellini on her Sundance Channel Shorts series; Montauk resident Julian Schnabel discussing the U.S. premiere of his new film *Miral* with Willem Dafoe; James Franco on the East Coast Premiere screening of his competition short film *The Clerk's Tale*. Stanley Tucci, this year's Mentor for the Hamptons' signature Breakthrough Performers Program, will be recognized in "Conversation with..." with an Outstanding Achievement in Acting Award.

Another theme is this year's festival is animation, which will be celebrated in many ways. "Last year we had a cinematography master class in partnership with Kodak," said Nugent. "This year, we're offering an animation master class, focused on the film *Toy Story 3*. The director and producer here to talk about how they created the film."

The second celebration of animated film is a new event, in conjunction with the Babelgum Animatron Film Festival—the first tri-platform (online, mobile and offline) competition for animation and anime.

"For months, people have been submitting to Bablegum," said Nugent. "We've been getting them and narrowing it down. People can vote online, and at the festival. We're giving out

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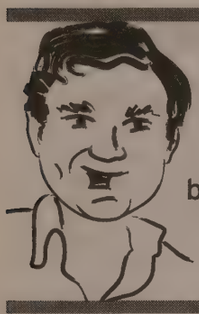

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Scaring the Crap out of Myself

I recently took my friend Paul out sailing at night on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. Paul has never been on a sailboat, never sailed before and is not a water person—he's a city person. So to introduce him to sailing, I decided to take him out at night, in high winds and choppy surf.

When we got out into the bay, it was relatively rough. Not scary for me, but for Paul, to quote him exactly, "I've never been so scared in my entire life."

He couldn't see and I told him to hold the tiller steady while I rigged up the mainsail. The feeling on my sailboat was the same feeling that a little kid who's introduced too early to Six Flags might have. Pure terror.

On the way out of the harbor, Paul and I discussed our ambitions, business we were working on, sports, but once in Gardiner's Bay all conversation went towards self-preservation, "Is this normal David? Ahhhh, I don't like these waaavess, ohhh no, oh noooooo!!!"

Poor Paul. I almost missed feeling the way he feels as nothing about Gardiner's Bay scares me anymore. I can navigate it blind and know every part like the back of my hand.

A few days ago, I found myself in the sales department here at *Dan's Papers* talking to the East Hampton sales rep, Karen Fitzpatrick. She was telling me about a great book called *The Heart of the Sea*, which is about the whaling boat Essex that was attacked by a sperm whale and sank, leaving its crew 3,000 miles out at sea in small boats and jerry-rigged sails, trying to make it back to South America. She seemed so excited about it. What a saleswoman, I thought, and then went out and bought the book. To make it even more exciting, I figured I'd read the book on my sailboat. After all, there are only so many more days left of boating in the Hamptons.

I found myself once again in Gardiner's Bay, and for the first time in a long time, pretty terrified. These whalers from Nantucket had it so bad it's not even funny. I was completely engaged by the whale oil industry in the 1800s in Nantucket. Men would hunt sperm whales ferociously, it WAS the oil business back then. Everything burned on whale oil and these ships were filthy with whale guts and blood and shipmen who operated them thousands of miles out at sea.

There I was, maybe a mile off the coast on my boat, reading about them.

I think it was when I got to the chapter about the men resorting to cannibalism that I started to get so scared, I looked up to make sure there was nobody else on board my boat and I turned the engine on and let it hum a bit. I could not put this book down. Nantucket whaling was nothing like how it is portrayed today. It was a very tough, very ugly, very dangerous business. I thought about the whale men in Sag Harbor and how many of them must have suffered while out at sea. (There's a great museum in Sag Harbor—the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum.)

I often think, while sailing, about how easy it would be just to continue on the boat if I just stored it up with a bunch of food and water and just kept heading south. It's always a pleasant thought, and I occasionally dare myself to do it. Just sail away, maybe to the Caribbean and retire. Perhaps that is how I will retire one day. I have a friend and fellow writer, Colin Graham, who has done just that repeatedly for the last year and a half or so, with a big ship that does tours for students. Even today, sailing is a way of life.

But I'm not too sure that I was feeling that way the other day, recognizing the dangers of life out at sea, even with modern day equipment. If your boat sinks while you're 3,000 miles off the coast, that's pretty much it, no matter what century you're in.

Try to imagine being in a home in Sag Harbor in the 1800s, and out on a whaling ship, 3,000 miles off the coast of South America, there was somebody you knew who embarked on a three-year whale hunt where a whale would be harpooned and then subsequently stabbed to death with lances, just so you could fill up your oil lamp and have lights at night. No rescue communication systems for them, no emergency water filtration systems on board, no helicopters, planes or motorboats to back them up in an emergency. Just some guts, greed and thirst for adventure. As I sit here writing this, I can't decide if that was a crazy thing to do back then, or if it would have been crazy not to do it.

Film Fest (continued from previous page)

awards and cash prizes up to $5,000."

Nugent talked about the advantages filmmakers now have with such a variety of platforms to showcase their work. "This process will help usher in talent for the next generation since it's easier to get started on the smaller screen," he said. "It's freeing for filmmakers to know they can create work that has a life beyond that single hope that it will make it to the big screen. Not everything does."

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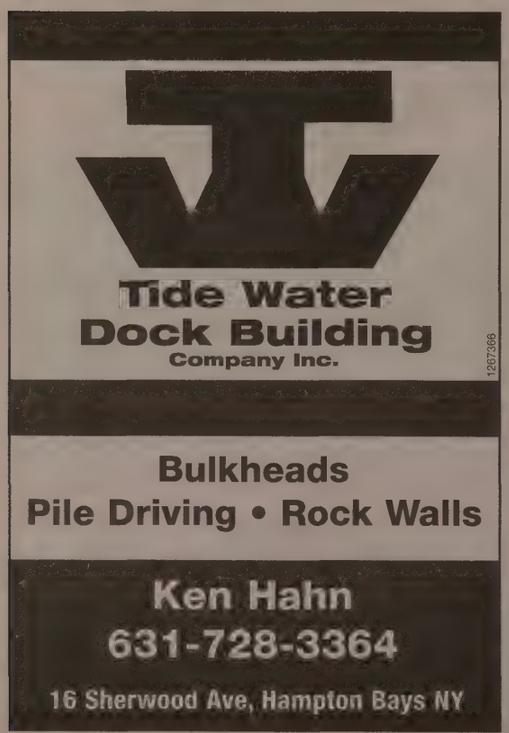

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Gone with the Ferry

Shelter Island bids a fond farewell to Dr. Christopher Marshall. His wife, Dr. Kathleen Marshall, has already moved to Virginia and now Dr. Christopher takes the final ferry. I will miss both Dr. Marshalls. I thought they were both terrific. I shared Dr. Kathleen's passion for the movie *Gone with the Wind*. She's the only person I've ever met who knew the script as well as I do. Plus, we'd quiz each other on GWTW trivia throughout my medical visits. It's not just any doc who can prepare an injection and ask, "Okay, so what was Vivian Leigh's biggest complaint about Clark Gable?" (Answer—bad breath from his dentures.) We had an ongoing debate over the PDAs vs. DayTimers date books. "PDAs hold much more info and can perform many more functions."

My response: "Unless you drop them or spill coffee on them, then they're dead and there's nothing to do but go berserk and have a panic attack because you just lost all your contact info and notes. At least with my old school DayTimers I can wipe off the coffee or sea spray and continue on."

I saw Dr. Christopher more than Dr. Kathleen and he was very polite and effective. I always appreciated the way he looked directly into my eyes when he spoke and listened to my questions. Weight has always been a big problem for me and I didn't even mind when he used chalk lines to mark off the parts he had examined and went on to the next section.

I'm sure the new docs will be wonderful. And they will have lots of interesting stories to tell very soon.

On another note, we are coming into deer hunting season and somewhere on the Island right now, there is a conversation happening that goes like this...

"Try it on Sue, it looks good, don't it? You like pink."

"John, a pink camouflage deer hunting outfit does not count as a birthday gift. Why did you get this?"

"The kids are gone now. All I hear is how 'we should spend more quality time together,' so I thought, since I'm spending my quality time in a deer blind this weekend, you could spend yours there, too. You can be in charge of the coffee."

"Oh, joy..."

"Give it a chance. It's really more fun than it sounds."

"You want me to sit in a deer blind in the early morning damp cold, freezing to death in a pink camo outfit, serving coffee."

"Not just coffee. You can make sandwiches the night before and bring an extra thermos of tomato soup."

"Thank you John, that is the cherry on the cake of my day."

"But you have to be quiet. We can't talk. We have a few basic hand signals, I'll teach you."

"So I have to sit in silence with hot coffee, hot tomato soup, serve sandwiches, can't read a book because it will be too dark, can't shoot you because I don't know how the gun works, besides which, it may scare off the deer which will annoy the other hunters. What part of this do you think I'll enjoy, John?"

"We'll be together."

"That was enough when we were young and we could think of things to do alone together..."

"I know where this is going, Sue, I know you want more romance, but we can't have sex in the deer blind. It will shake and scare off the deer."

"I was thinking of when we enjoyed playing Trivia Pursuit. Having sex at four in the morning in the cold woods was not on my Bucket List."

The next day, the new doctor on Shelter Island sees his new patient, John.

"John, I just don't understand how a thermos could do this much damage to a human skull."

"It was the heavy one, the one filled with tomato soup."

"Who attacked you with this thermos?"

"I fell."

"You fell on a thermos?"

"You're new here, Doc, it will make sense as time goes by. Soon you'll be able to distinguish a L.L. Bean thermos imprint from a Rubbermaid one."

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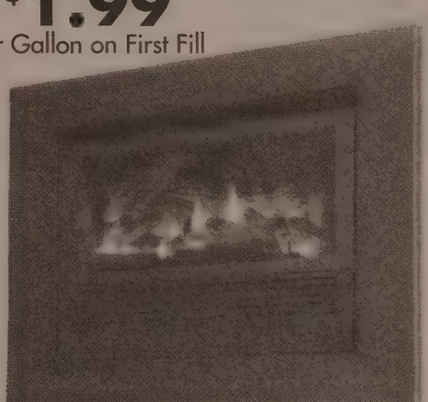

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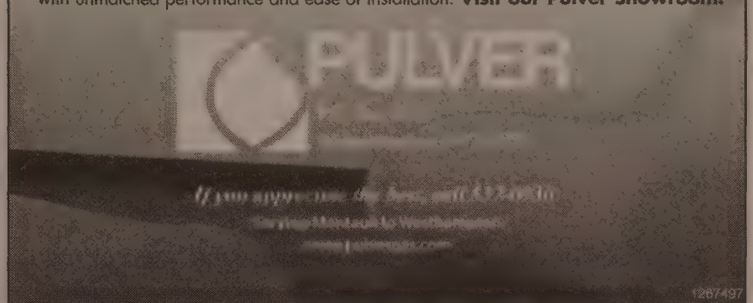

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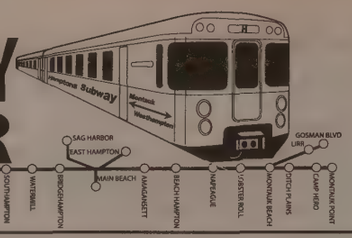

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 1-7, 2010

Riders this week: 9,733

Rider miles this week: 99,999

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Award-winning actress Mercedes Reuhl along with her husband David Geiser were seen on the Three Mile Harbor line going into downtown East Hampton, they said, to get linseed oil for David at the Golden Eagle store. David is a famous painter.

RIDERSHIP ALMOST SETS A RECORD

Many economists say we were in a long recession. Well there is no recession at Hampton Subway. This past week's ridership of 9,733 people almost set a record for the last week in September for the subway system. It was only beaten by the last week in September in 2007 when it was 9,744, and then, earlier, in September 2001 when it was 9,734. Had we had two more riders this past week, we'd have been second instead of third in the all-time standings. In addition, this is the first time that Hampton Subway has had a week of exactly 99,999 miles. There have been weeks when the riders have stayed on longer. But never just 99,999. One more and you know what that would have been like. But that could only have happened if one rider got off in mid-ride between two stops because no subway stops are closer than three miles apart.

CROWDS DISPERSED FROM WATER MILL PLATFORM

As you know, our Commissioner has graciously allowed that singers and other entertainers be allowed to play on our platforms and "pass the hat." Well, it's one to a customer of course since we don't want a cacophony (Alice—did I spell that right?) of sound on any one platform, and so the singers have to register, which they can do at any token booth at any time.

In any case, the playing and singing of Fay Schwinn on our Water Mill platform has over the past two weeks attracted increasingly larger crowds every day. This past Wednesday, the crowds of listeners were so large and enthusiastic that after her performance Schwinn was carried around on the shoulders of some in the audience.

Unfortunately, there were some riders who found their way blocked by the crowds on that platform, and they have complained about it. And so on Thursday, the twelfth day of her performing there, we had to bring in the Subway Police to carve a path for those wishing to board the subway trains, and soon thereafter clear the whole platform, much to the anger of those in attendance who verbally, and in several cases physically, protested their removal. We regret that these people had to be arrested, all 19 of them.

THE DOG RULE

We would like to repeat the dog rule. Only dogs that can be either carried in a container or kept on a subway rider's lap under the control of the owner during the trip are to be allowed on the subway. Great Danes, no matter how successful owners say they are in having them on their laps, do not qualify.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Since our automated recording and playback system broke last Monday, Mrs. Alice Contastroff, the famous coloraturist who made the recordings of "Please Watch for the Closing Doors" and "Next Stop is Amagansett" (or East Hampton or wherever), has personally done the announcing from our Hampton Bays office over a loud speaker system with prompts from the secretaries in the office about which subways are where. We are very grateful to her for doing this and taking the time out of her busy schedule at the Metropolitan Opera. An understudy is currently playing her role as Amneris in *Aida* there. We hope to have the system fixed on Friday.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We deeply regret having to end the musical performance being offered up by that singer, whatever her name is, who was for no charge providing that service to straphangers as they traversed across the Water Mill platform. She was blocking the platform, not herself personal-

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Who's Here

Mark Feuerstein, Actor

By David Lion Rattiner

Ever since he was a college student, Mark Feuerstein, star of the hit show "Royal Pains," has been coming to the East End. It's sort of impossible not to know who he is today—his face is plastered on Hampton Jitney busses, his face is on network television advertisements and his highly rated show, starring him, is going into its third season.

How Feuerstein became an actor was pretty simple—he couldn't help it. No matter how many of his friends at Dalton had their sights set on Goldman Sachs and law degrees, Feuerstein never once felt right about following that path, which was laid before him while just a teenager at Dalton as if they were saying, "Here, do this and you will be successful."

"I grew up in New York City, on 79th and York on the Upper East Side," the actor explains. "I loved our neighborhood and at first went to PS 158 and got a taste of the way the world is. Kids in my class had single moms and not a lot of money and I saw first hand what it means to live a hard life. But then I went to Dalton where I had quite the opposite experience. I sort of feel like I had the opportunity to see both sides of the New York existence growing up."

"From Dalton I went to Princeton. I had been building a resume throughout my high school career because I wanted to satisfy the track that a New York City private school kid is supposed to be on. But I really wanted to follow my bliss, I really wasn't feeling right about being on THE TRACK. When I got to college I decided to push away a little. I didn't know what I was in for when I made that decision, that's for sure."

> **"Royal Pains ... was sort of the ultimate combination of forces in the universe—proof to me that there are no coincidences."**

At Dalton and at Princeton, Feuerstein appeared typically all-star—on the outside he played on the football team, joined Hillel, organized dances and joined a fraternity. "It took me some time to get to that decision. As I went through life, the various kids that I thought were cool, such as the jocks and people like that who all fit in and who were determined to get into the right school and the right job and then the right this and the right that, I felt an overwhelming sense that I was in the wrong place for myself and I trusted that feeling. Freshman year I was being very typical of a Dalton guy at Princeton. Besides Hillel and football, I was very active organizing school dances and mixers. But none of it felt like me. It felt like it was what everyone else thought should be me. Ultimately, it led me to what I wanted to do with my life, just by giving something a try, that I nor anybody ever expected me to try: Acting.

"I auditioned for a play at Princeton, hoping to play Pale in *Burn This* by Landford Wilson. The play is a famous drama, and I had to read a monologue during the audition where a character is leaving and finds a letter from his gay roommate, who writes about how he can't take it any more. So I read this dramatic letter as a monologue, and did it sort imitating Rodney Dangerfield because when I was a kid, the only acting experience I ever had was imitating comedians at the dinner table—like him and Eddie Murphy and others. It went terribly. The director was in shock and so was everybody else that was trying out for the part, and I didn't get the part.

"But another director was there who was putting together a play called *Orphans* and he liked me. I tried out for that and got a leading role. From there I just never stopped. Acting became who I am as a person. I just made a decision to live that life. Needless to say, it surprised a few people."

Feuerstein went the route of actor in a scholarly way. "I ended up getting a Fullbright scholarship and studied acting and theater at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art at L'Ecole Phillipe in France. At one point I found myself in London studying clowning with a big fat French man who was telling me to be funny by making noises with a washing machine. I was sweating, nervous and not getting a laugh, and then there was this teacher with a heavy French accent telling me, 'Mark. It's not working for you is it Mark? Why is that? Why is this $#!T?'

"After coming back from London I sort of started my career in New York and began to get jobs here and there as an actor and making a name for myself, but I got to a point where I really wanted to work steadily. When *Royal Pains* came along, it was sort of the ultimate combination of forces in the universe. *Royal Pains* was proof to me that there are no coincidences."

Feuerstein got involved in the show when a friend he had worked with in the past got the green light from USA to make the pilot. "Twelve years ago I was getting my wisdom teeth taken out by Dr. Lewchenski. His son Andrew, who is now the writer for *Royal Pains*, was at that time a writer in L.A. While in the dentist chair, his dad told me to give him a call to see if there was anything that we could do together because he knew I was an actor. So I just gave him a call and invited him to my break fast at Yom Kippur and we met and became friends and ate together and just both sort of respected each other and the fact that we were both involved in this crazy business. Years later, Andrew got the pilot for *Royal Pains* approved for USA and so I called him and let him know that I was interested in trying out for the Hank role. I got an audition and went through testings and it worked for everybody at the network. When our first show aired, it got a very positive response."

Feuerstein had also crossed paths with show's creator and executive producer, Michael Rauch. "In school, everybody knew about this kid named Michael Rauch. All of the teachers, coaches and parents knew him as an exceptional athlete and student. I never knew him as a friend, but I knew of him, and then all of a sudden he entered my life as the guy who created *Royal Pains* and I felt like that was really an omen."

Today, Feuerstein still loves the Hamptons and is ear to ear smiles about how things in his life. "My family never really went out to the Hamptons, but when summer came around at Dalton, suddenly my brother and I became aware of this mysterious paradise that everybody went to called the Hamptons. My brother convinced my father to rent a house in Water Mill. So when I was 20 we started summering in Water Mill, then at a place in Bridgehampton. Like everyone else, I love it out here. I stay in my family's house in Bridgehampton when we shoot *Royal Pains* out here. It's heaven to be out in Bridgehampton. I was jogging down Halsey Lane the other day and somebody said to me, 'Hey Hank!' and I waved back and just laughed to myself.

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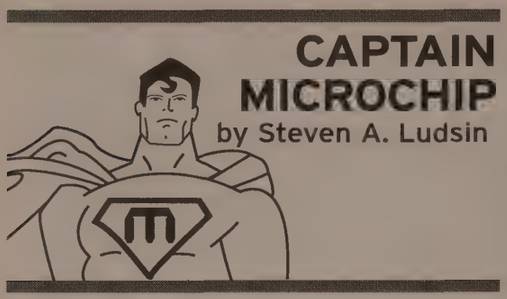

The Game Changing iPad

I visited the Apple store in SoHo to check out the iPad. I was very impressed. The basic price is $499 for a 16 gigabyte version that is just Wi-Fi. It is an additional $130 dollars to add 3G capability which can involve a monthly cell phone contract.

The contacts database was very appealing to the eye and responsive. I decided to try my favorite app, Evernote, on the iPad and it looked great. You can expand the image with your fingers to zoom in. I checked out Zillow by simply entering my address and was pleased to see my home went up in value. I emailed right from the Zillow website. I found the You Tube video that I submitted to the Guggenheim Museum for an upcoming exhibit. It was dramatic to see my production on the fine resolution screen.

Going in and out of apps was fast. You can use the email feature and have all your emails come to the iPad. I can buy a song or album from iTunes and that will reside in my iTunes Library. The Notes app was a clever visual of a legal pad with the ability to tap out notes like a shopping list, recipe or restaurant review. The calendar feature is obvious. You can see the day, week, month and a list view. The photos looked great and you can zoom into a particular photo and enlarge it on the screen. The Keynote app was like PowerPoint. The tech support folks suggested Documents to Go for PowerPoint presentations. You can Skype with only voice since there isn't a camera built into the iPad.

A section of apps called iWork included Pages as in word processing and Numbers as in spreadsheet. I realized the iPad is an amazing handheld on steroids. IBooks acts as your default reader and you can purchase books as you can on a Kindle. The surprise for me was the ABC television app allowing you to watch favorite shows. That's a long way from playing with the rabbit ears on black and white sets.

It is clear that iPad is a game changer now that Samsung, HP and Blackberry are already coming up with their versions. Just when I thought I would take the leap with the iPad, I tried the iPhone 4. A 16 GB with 2 year contract is $199 and 32 GB is $299. The applications are very similar to the iPad and the speed was very impressive. My only criticism is the use of the touchscreen keyboard.

You can do video calling if you both have iPhone 4 devices. The retina display is the sharpest and highest-resolution yet. You can record high-definition 720p video, edit it on the iPhone 4 and then share it with friends. As for still photos you get a 5 megapixel camera and a 5x zoom. I was able to take a picture of myself and even a video. Great for my next screen test.

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BREAKING NEWS

Rally at Stony Brook

On Wednesday, September 29, from 12:30 - 2:30, Stony Brook University students staged a rally at the Administration Building on the main campus with the intention, according to a press release, to "send a message" to the Stony Brook Council in regard to the recent closures at the Southampton Campus. According to the release issued on behalf of Stony Brook Southampton students, "It is time for this Council to either correct the many wrongs that have been done here, or step down from their position." As of press time, *Dan's Papers* was unable to confirm the number of supporters who attended the rally.

Six students from Stony Brook Southampton filed a suit again the University last spring, stating that the Council "failed completely in its responsibility [to oversee] the university president's decisions, and [ensure] that the best decisions are being made before they can take effect." Last Friday, State Supreme Court Justice Paul J. Baisley Jr. reiterated that Stony Brook was in violation of state law with the closures and cuts in Southampton.

The next Stony Brook Council meeting is Monday, October 4, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., available live via webcast at: https://tlt.stonybrook.edu/webcast. To attend in person, you must contact Susan Hines in advance at 632-6270

Who's Here (cont'd from page 35)

"I have a routine while I'm out there. I take my script, I walk on Halsey Lane and then to the back of Citarella to get a cup of coffee and I bring my coffee and my script and I walk right in front of the *Dan's Papers* office building and sit on that Adirondack chair on the deck and study my lines. The other day I was sitting there and watched the Jitney go by that has a bus wrap for *Royal Pains* with my face on it. That is so surreal to me. I'm supposed to be the guy who way back when was rejected to park at the beach because I didn't have a permit. For me to be sitting in front of *Royal Pains*, which to me is an epicenter of it all in the Hamptons and really defines the area, and to have my own show about the Hamptons on a network, it just really feels amazing, I'm just so grateful. I can't tell you how wonderful it is to make this show. I'm living the dream."

Subway (continued from page 34)

ly, but all her fans. The 19 who got arrested when we removed them have been released. We regret the incident. But our subway must soldier on after all. People have to get where they are going. And back. And we can't put up with all this crap.

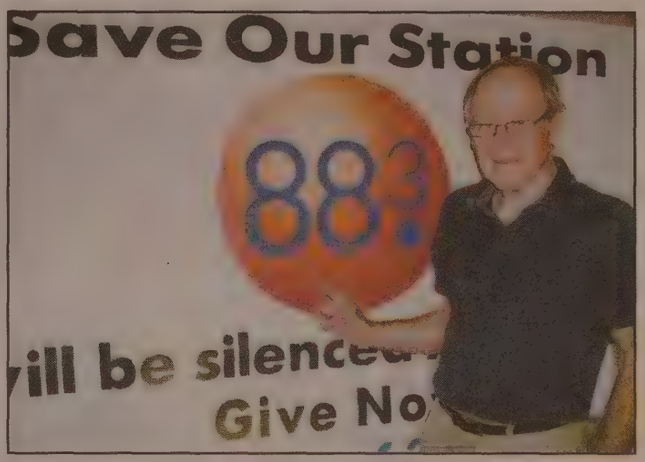
I'm told that—just let me see the sheet—Schwinn—will be in performance at Yankee Stadium next Saturday night and we wish her the best. Those wishing to hear her sing will be welcome there. So maybe in the end all is going to be well that ends well.

PPB 88.3 FM Saved!

Peconic Public Broadcasting Meets Radio Purchase Deadline:

Long Island University and Peconic Public Broadcasting have signed a deal to complete the purchase of 88.3 FM.

On September 28, 2010 Long Island University (LIU) and Peconic Public Broadcasting (PPB) announced an agreement to complete PPB's purchase of the license for 88.3 FM. The closing still requires approval from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to assign the license to PPB. Long Island University believes FCC approval will be received shortly.



PPB President Dr. Wally Smith

Peconic Public Broadcasting will complete the purchase of the license with a combination of cash contributions, as well as loans from Bridgehampton National Bank and a private individual. On September 28 PPB placed $637,000 in a joint escrow account. PPB made payments of $213,000 to LIU earlier this year.

Peconic Public Broadcasting's capital campaign will continue to lower, and then eliminate, the loan obligation.

David J. Steinberg, President of LIU, commented, "We are delighted that the necessary funding has been secured for the purchase of the license. We are pleased that this transaction may now be completed and are heartened to know that the rich tradition of community-based public radio on Long Island's East End, which the University proudly cultivated for decades, will continue to flourish."

Dr. Wally Smith, President of PPB, stated, "We have reached an important milestone in the community's effort to save local public radio. This is one more example of the East End community working together at every level to preserve an important community resource. We are grateful to LIU for bringing National Public Radio to our community and for their long and generous support. Likewise, we thank everyone who stood by us in good as well as hard times, contributed to this success, and believes in the power of public radio. Our mutual achievement is remarkable."

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How Westhampton Beach Saved Its Theatre

By Betty Sands

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main Street is a "heavy hitter" in the arts and entertainment world—a destination for everyone on Long Island. In 2008 WHBPAC celebrated its tenth anniversary as a highly successful nonprofit organization.

The building has been part of Westhampton Beach since 1932, when Governor Alfred E. Smith attended the opening of Prudential's Westhampton Theatre, a movie theatre. It was later purchased by United Artists (UA), used as a single-theatre movie house. In the mid-1990s the theatre was not financially viable and the building was scheduled for demolition.

In 1996, as a result, concerned village residents and business owners, led by investor Len Conway and retailer Lon Sabella, stepped forward to purchase the movie theatre. About 70 people came forward to support the purchase. The new group, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Inc., bought the rundown theatre for $300,000 in May 1997. In one year, volunteers raised 60% of the $2.8 million needed to transform the building into a state-of-the-art facility.

Among the major donations, the Mollie Parnis Livingston Foundation made a $250,000 gift. The Center's auditorium is named in honor of the internationally acclaimed fashion designer.

The early fundraising success attracted nationally recognized theatre consultant Robert Lorelli, whose projects include New York's Carnegie Hall. He developed the full design and engineering requirements for the theatre. Skilled architects and area residents Jay Sears and Robert Gruber donated their services and designed key aspects of the building and its finish.

Within hours of the closing, construction crews were already gutting the facility. The general contractor, Remsenburg resident Roger Stevens, part owner of Island Companies, provided his services at cost. In seven months, his company completed renovating the theatre—a new stage, orchestra pit and seating areas, as well as re-wiring the entire building. In-kind contributions of labor, services and materials saved the Center several hundred thousand dollars in costs.

The building plans delicately balanced the theatre's old world charm with new technically advanced systems, handicapped access and fire safety upgrades. When the renovation began in November '97, architectural details were removed for safekeeping and molds were cast for reproduction. The period marquee was completely refurbished.

The community was the backbone of the fund-raising effort. More than half the cost of the entire renovation project came from residents and business owners. On July 4, 1998, the new WHBPAC opened to the public.

Despite a successful fund-raising campaign, the board was still forced to borrow nearly $1.6 million from North Fork Bank when the theatre reopened in 1998, raising the total amount of the two loans to about $1.8 million. The board started paying it off in July 1997, and made its last payment in June 2005.

With each passing season WHBPAC has grown. Their year-round offerings include shows from world-class performers, their "Finest in World Cinema" film series, and the region's only year-round Educational Children's Program.

The month of October is full of offerings at WHBPAC. On Saturday, October 2, there's a fully staged, rollicking children's musical *Lyle, Lyle Crocodile*, based on the timeless children's books by Bernard Waber. On Saturday, October 16 it's Guitar Masters Eric Johnson, Andy McKee and Peppino D'Agostino. African trumpet player Hugh Masekela performs on October 17. The Finest in World Cinema winter films will be announced mid-month.

WHBPAC is a jewel of a theatre. The period restoration is detail perfect; the acoustics in the intimate theatre are world-class; and the musical performers, booked by the brilliant Executive Director Claire Bisceglia, are second to none. For more information on performances and tickets, go to whbpac.org.

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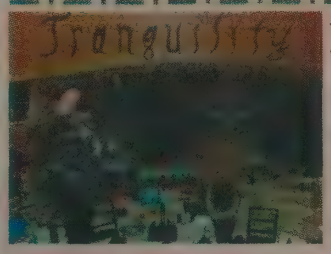

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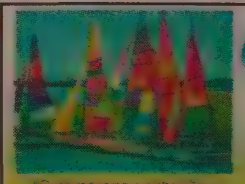

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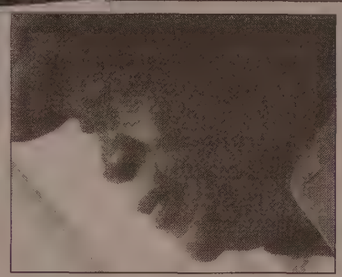

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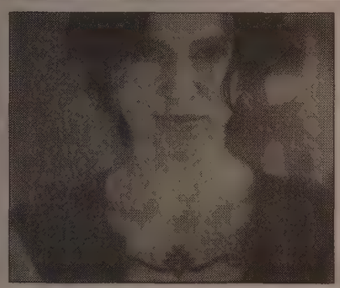

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Westhampton Beach Retail Zoomed Up this Summer

By T.J. Clemente

Westhampton Beach is a smartly laid-out Hampton hamlet that has a charm all its own. But what it also has, more importantly, is proximity to upisland. Westhampton Beach is well-poised for those who want to go out for a drive to shop, lunch or stroll in a beach community on a summer day. This summer's endless weeks of great weather had many deciding at the last moment to get in the car, on a bus or the train, and spend the day away from the heat, close to the ocean.

TJ Clemente

Richman, Bruno

Ed Kurosz, Vice President of the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce, estimated that Westhampton Beach business as a whole was up 17-25%. A real estate agent by trade, Kurosz suggested I check around town to get a second opinion. Elyse Richman, with 20 plus years of experience as a local business owner, employer and resident, corroborated Kurosz's comment. Perhaps it was the very good weather that caused Richman's Shock Ice Cream to have its best year ever. It's no surprise that ice cream did well, but 10 so did her children's store Shock Kids, in another location on Main Street. Smart toys and fine clothes at this shop sell well all year round but this summer, accordingly to employee Maria Bruno, it was "so much better than last year." In fact, post Labor Day, she said the weekend traffic is still busy.

Kurosz said the chamber believes the reason for the strong post Labor Day weekend business was this season's new trend of July to October rental leases. "There seemed to be more of those leases than ever before," Kurosz said. "Last year there was a lull after Labor Day but not this year, it's been a pleasant development."

Richmond agreed. She said that her women's apparel store named "Shock" is continuing to do a good business this fall after a "wonderful summer." Richman credits a "loyal clientele. We know our customers and they know us." She said she also noticed a lot of day visitors this year too, but added, "Westhampton Beach, being on the other side of the canal, always had more day visitors than the other Hamptons."

Dominique Galluzzi, who markets Natobie Jewels in Westhampton Beach, is hoping the increased day traffic will help a charity sale she's planning, but added, "It's great to see so many new people discovering the wonderful shopping of Westhampton Beach."

The next positive trend in the Westhampton Beach 2010 story is that many of those day visitors stayed to eat at night, too. Ryan Hannafin of the Margarita Grille on Main Street said business was, "really good—much better than last year." Hannafin also owns the restaurant Patio in town. He said that spot did "better than last year."

However it wasn't good news for all businesses. When entering Westhampton Beach from Route 27, you see a hot dog stand on Route 39 that has been operated by Darlene Russo for 17 years. She calls it Oasis because, as she said, "It seems to be in the middle of a desert." Speaking of the 2010 season for her, Russo said, "It was the worst summer ever. It was too hot. Nobody wanted to stop. I usually sell 2,000 hot dogs a week, but this summer I sold only 1,000 per week. I couldn't compete with the air conditioning in Westhampton Beach."

Now on her third truck, Russo did admit that since Labor Day her business is doing better than usual and in fact she's up to her summer numbers—twice the volume she usually does this time of year. "I have regulars, but there are more people around this time of year for some reason." She looked around and said, "It was really hot here along the road this summer—near 100 degrees."

Proximity to beaches on extremely hot days remains the main reason why all the Hamptons are vibrant in the summer. But this summer, Westhampton Beach's distinction of being the first Hampton on Route 27 East seemed to be the answer for those escaping the heat. Kurosz, sounding ever so much like a chamber VP, said, "We certainly hope they continue to come back."

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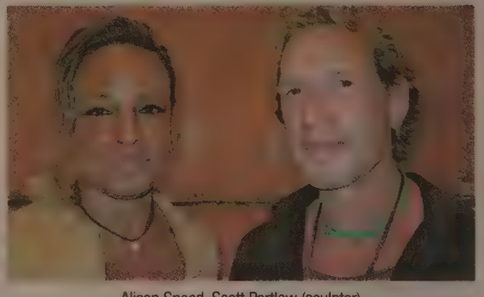
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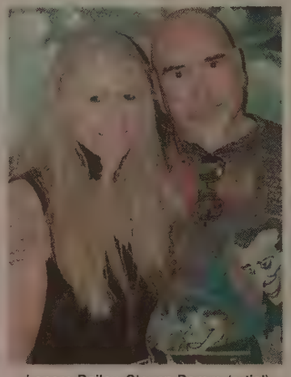
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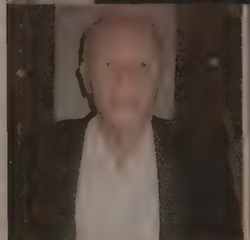
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NORTH FORK

The Ambiance Of A Vineyard Matters To A Designated Driver

By Philip R. Brookmeyer

For the better part of the past ten years I have cheerfully served as a designated driver for my family and friends for our frequent weekend visits to the thirty plus North Fork vineyards. So while I can offer absolutely no insights into the quality of the various vintages of chardonnays, cabernet sauvignons, and merlots being served to the over one million visitors to the North Fork wineries each year, I have developed a perspective on those wineries which offer the most satisfying vineyard ambiance.

Upon arrival, the critically important mission for the designated driver is to secure a table situated with the proper balance of shade and sunshine along with a view of the vineyards while the members of his party are off enjoying the tasting bars prior to making their selections of the bottles of wines to be purchased. Successfully performing this role as table securer in chief has afforded me ample time to soak in the serenity and beauty of the vineyards. Based on visits to virtually all of the North Fork wineries, from the tiny One Woman Wines and Vineyards to the comparatively vast Pindar Vineyards, here is one designated driver's list of the top five wineries for best overall vineyard milieu:

1. Corey Creek Vineyards (Main Road, Southold). Corey Creek's tasting room opens on to a two-tier deck, elevated sufficiently above the vineyards so as to provide visitors a commanding view of the vineyards below. Due to its picturesque and rustic setting, Corey Creek creates an intimate atmosphere and offers a perfect vineyard experience where one can enjoy casual conversation or lose themselves in the quiet of their thoughts amidst the beautiful views.

A designated driver.

2. Croteaux Rose Vineyards (South Harbor Road, Southold). Croteaux Rose Vineyards offers a unique North Fork winery experience. Adjacent to an old "Dutch Colonial" barn dating back to the 1750's, is a meandering patio with comfortable chairs and soft French songs playing in the background. Looking out at the vineyards in the distance and listening to the music, one can drift away and imagine themselves transported to the world famous vineyards of the south of France.

3. Paumanok Vineyards (Main Road, Aquebogue). Much like Corey Creek, Paumanok's outdoor wine drinking area consists of an elevated deck with a sweeping view of the vineyards below stretching out as far as the eye can see. The intimate setting and the peace and tranquility of the vineyards seem to magically melt away stress and anxiety.

4. Duck Walk North (Main Road, Southold). With a significantly larger indoor tasting room and outdoor drinking area than the first three wineries listed, Duckwalk projects a somewhat more "commercial" atmosphere. Duckwalk nevertheless offers its visitors a wonderful winery experience thanks in large part to its expansive stone patio adjoining its vineyards. With ample seating and shade umbrellas, the patio provides an inviting atmosphere to share quality time with family and friends.

5. Bedell Cellars (Main Road, Cutchogue).With its very large elevated deck (inclusive of an outdoor tasting bar), Bedell Cellars offers its guests a spectacular view of its vineyards. Though the size of the deck detracts from the intimacy of the atmosphere, the deck is completely covered by a roof, which enables its visitors to enjoy a North Fork winery experience even in inclement weather.

6. Bonus Pick – Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyards (Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow). Much as its very name conveys, Baiting Hollow's outdoor environment is somewhat akin to a farm-like setting, particularly since its vineyards are not readily visible from its deck and yard. However, its indoor tasting area sets Baiting Hollow apart from all of the North Fork vineyards. Baiting Hollow's indoor tasting room offers a down home cozy warm feeling which makes it the perfect setting for a rainy day or winter time visit to a North Fork winery.

NORTH FORK EVENTS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW - Noon, hosted by Peconic Bay Medical Center Auxiliary at Inn at East Wind, Wading River. Luncheon followed by men's and women's fashions from Renee's and Chaps' upscale clothing shops in Mattituck. Models include PBMC's doctors, nurses, employees and volunteers. Event is for men and women; tickets $40. Reservations/information: 631-548-6021. Proceeds benefit PBMC.

FIRST FRIDAY OPEN MIC - With Liza Coppola, 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Musicians, comics, poets, magicians and storytellers welcome. Special guest host Ron Rothman. Admission free; donations appreciated. 631-765-2626.

THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE - 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Classic Gold Rush tale of greed and mistrust starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston, directed by John Huston. Free. 631-298-4134.

SLOW FOOD MARKET DINNER - Slow Food Market Dinner at Jamesport Manor Inn, 7 p.m. Fee $70; members $65. Portion of proceeds support chapter's Edible Schoolyard Projects. Reserve at 631-722-0500 or inn@jamesportmanor.com.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

BLESSING OF THE ARTISTS - 2-4:30 p.m. at First Parish Church Spiritual Renewal Center, Riverhead. Non-religious service; all artists welcome. Art show follows at the Grange, with music and local organic food. 631-905-1614, maryannsuozzi@yahoo.com.

CCFA BENEFIT - Take Steps Walk to benefit Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA), 3 p.m. at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead Campus. No registration; raise $100 and get a free T-shirt day of event. Register at www.cctakesteps.org/riverhead. Information: 516-222-5530, kbutler@ccfa.org.

NOFO: MURAL DEMONSTATION – NOFO mural demonstation for ELIH 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mural artist Terrence Joyce will demonstrate the creative process of executing a mural. The project "The Chapel Mural" for Eastern Long Island Hospital, 114 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0700 for more information.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

HALLOCKVILLE FARM MEET - 9 a.m.-5 p.m., hosted by Peconic Bay Region Antique Automobile Club of America. Vehicles 25 years and older, picnic area, refreshments, car corral, trophies etc. Spectators $5; under 12 with parent, free. Registration fees include vehicle, driver and one passenger. Pre-registered $15; pre-registered 1942 and older $5; registrations at gate $20. Rain date Sunday, Oct. 10. 631-298-5292, pbraaca.org.

WINES AND CANINES - Wines and Canines 5K Dog Run/Walk, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., presented by Kent Animal Shelter at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Shelter's annual fundraising event includes live music by the Pamela Betti Band, microchipping of pets by Home Again ($25), auction, prizes, food vendors and wine tastings. 5K entry minimum $25 donation; children 12 and under free. Register at www.KentAnimalShelter.com or day of event, or at 631-727-5731.

MEET AND GREET WITH THE MONKEES - Meet and greet with The Monkees' Peter Tork, 4-7 p.m. at Sandpiper Ice Cream in Greenport to benefit the Adenoid Cystic Carcinoma Research Foundation (ACCRF). He will sign autographs 4-6 p.m. Private concert follows. Information: 631-477-1154.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS - Blessing of the Animals, 1:30 p.m. on lawn of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Mattituck. Rain or shine; bring lawn chair and bottled water. 631-734-6722.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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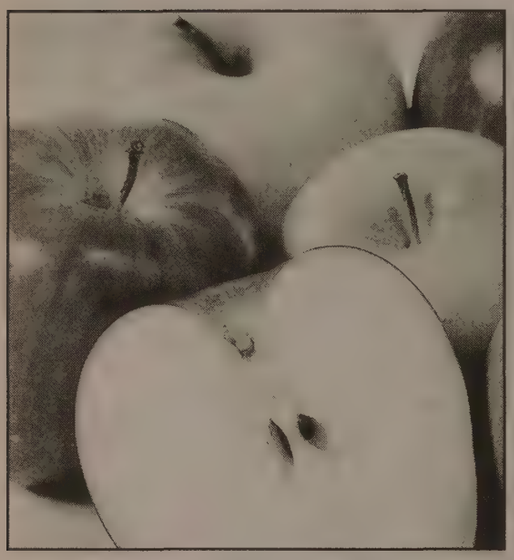

Diana Nielsen has a sweet tooth. Though you would never know it from the slender, spry and spirited physical therapist I met at Southampton hospital. At least this is the conclusion I came to as Diana would always find a moment to quietly approach me and whisper about the variety of cakes she seems to constantly bake. And I couldn't wait to share her most recent creation – an apple crunch cake. If any food is synonymous with autumn it has to be the apple. U-pick apples signs are up at apple orchards on both the North and South forks and participants are joyously joining the fun.

There is a continually changing supply of apple varieties as they come into season and are generally divided into two categories, eating apples and cooking apples. The key to experiencing apples to the fullest is knowing which variety suits your favorite way of eating – out of hand, raw in a salad, baked into a savory or sweet preparation or cooked into a sauce. Orchards, such as the Milk Pail in Water Mill, will supply you with a list of their ever-changing supply on request.

Take advantage of the variety with Jacques Pepin's apple bonne femme, apples baked with apricot jam and maple syrup, and a crustless apple pie. They couldn't be simpler or timelier. Head to your local apple orchard, choose this healthy food (apples contain vitamin B and C) and enjoy eating them often.

CRUSTLESS APPLE PIE

A simple do-ahead fall dessert

Serves 6-8

5 Granny Smith apples, peeled and cored
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons almond flour*
2 eggs, beaten lightly
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F.

1. Grate apples in a food processor using shredding blade or grate on large holes of standing grater. Transfer to a mixing bowl; add lemon juice and confectioners' sugar and stir to mix.

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

2. In a separate bowl, beat butter with granulated sugar until fluffy, add the almond flour and stir to mix. Add the beaten eggs and mix well.

3. Add the egg mixture to the apples and stir to mix until thoroughly incorporated. Butter a shallow baking dish such as a porcelain gratin (or quiche dish) and pour in the apple mixture. Level the top and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place baking dish in preheated oven and bake for 50 minutes to one hour until firm and lightly golden. Serve warm or at room temperature with vanilla ice-cream or frozen yogurt. Can be prepared up to one day ahead.

*Equal parts all-purpose flour and finely chopped blanched almonds.

APPLE CRUNCH CAKE

It's apple picking time whether selecting at the orchard or taking advantage of U-Pick currently

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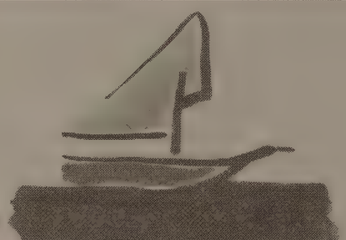

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Review: *Touch of Venice*

By Stacy Dermont

Touch of Venice is a little bit off the beaten track in Mattituck; it's located off of Wickham Avenue and along the Mattituck Inlet. You can easily arrive by boat, much like in Venice. Another "touch of Venice" graces the main dining area's wall, a large and colorful mural of Venice. A large outdoor seating is also available.

This is a family restaurant in every sense. It's a great place to take the whole group and the staff is largely the extended Pennacchia family. In fact father and son team Ettore and Brian Pennacchia work together in the kitchen as co-chefs.

This is a great time of year to tour North Fork wineries – but it was a mistake for me to do so this particular afternoon. I had a ball sampling wines at Lenz, Raphael, Water's Crest and Sparking Pointe – which left me in no condition to make the most of the Touch of Venice's Wine List. This extensive list includes many local wines as well as a wide selection of wines from the different regions of Italy – I'll have to go back to indulge. It's online so I can "do my homework" before my next visit.

In addition to standard antipasto and pasta dishes, Touch of Venice offers New York strip steak and Italian takes on chicken and seafood, as well as daily specials. A prix fixe menu is available Tuesday through Saturday. Plus, there's a gorgeous view of the setting sun. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week year round.

Our server, Kathryn, was a delight. She was courteous and helpful even when our party asked myriad questions and shouted dessert requests at the same time. She has one of those beautiful faces that you can just tell spends most of the day smiling.

I started with the antipasto. Everything on that plate was good, particularly the local zucchini. The soft cheese was delicious but the hard cheese and the large red olives were the "stars." Of course these goodies are imported from the mother country. The olives come from Sicily.

For my entrée I ordered the Chicken Briano. I was glad that it came with a side of Touch of Venice's pasta, angel hair with sautéed local vegetables. Yum! The chicken was tender and the "light wine sauce" was exactly that. The Prosciutto and mozzarella on top put it "over the top."

For his entrée my dining partner had a special, a local Striped Bass. This was an interesting dish as the fish was dredged in polenta and served on a bed of fresh, Satur Farms spinach and topped with toma-

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Restaurant Gives Back

Photo by Susan Galardi

Bay Street Theatre staff at La Maison, with restaurant manager Peter Chris, third from left.

The Hamptons have every manner of benefit you can imagine, from dog walks to the sea to star studded parties with the well heeled in high feather. Good. There are a lot of organizations that need the boost of private donations.

And now, on a smaller scale, a Sag Harbor restaurant has come up with a big idea to help raise funds for local nonprofits. La Maison, on the corner of Main and Water Streets, has started a "give back." Manager Peter Chris explained the simple concept: Basically, over a set period of time, a percentage of the top line revenue the restaurant brings in will be donated to a local organization. The first recipient is the neighbor kitty-cornered to the restaurant, The Bay Street Theatre.

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For the crumb topping
6 tablespoons all purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

For the cake
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 ounces) unsalted butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 large eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 1/4 cups 1/2-inch-thick sliced apples, Empire, Macoun or Jonagold

Butter a 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking pan and coat with plain bread or cookie crumbs.
Preheat oven to 350°F

1. Mix the crumb topping ingredients in a bowl and set aside.

2. For the cake; sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into a bowl and set aside.

3. In a bowl of a stand-up electric mixer cream the butter and sugar until fluffy, about 30 seconds. Add the eggs and beat for another 20 to 30 seconds. Add the sour cream and beat about 10 seconds. Add sifted ingredients to the creamed mixture until thoroughly combined. Spread one-half the batter into the prepared baking pan and add a layer of apples. Cover with remaining batter and the crumb topping. Bake in preheated oven for 30 to 35 minutes until a bamboo skewer comes out clean. Cool on a rack for one hour. Unmold onto a plate then invert so crumb topping is topside.

JACQUE PEPIN'S APPLE BONNE FEMME
For this recipe select apples that keep their shape while cooking, such as Golden Delicious, Russet, Granny Smith or honey crisp.
Serves 6

6 large apples, about 2 pounds
1/3 cup apricot jam
1/2 cup light maple syrup
3 tablespoon unsalted butter, cut into 6 pieces
Pound cake and sour cream for serving, optional

1. With an apple corer plunge straight down into the apple so it doesn't veer off center. If it does, clean around the core with a paring knife to have clean rounded openings at each end.

2. With the point of a paring knife, cut a w/4-inch incision through the skin all around the apples about a third of the way down from the stem end. When the apples cook, the flesh expands and the apples will lift up like a lid above this cut. Without scoring, the apples would burst.

Preheat oven to 375°F

3. Arrange the apples in a gratin dish or other attractive ovenproof baking dish. Coat the apples with the apricot jam and maple syrup and dot each one with pieces of butter. Bake for 30 minutes, baste with pan juices and cook for another 25-30 minutes until plump, brown and soft to the touch. Serve over a slice of pound cake and a dab of cold sour cream, if desired.

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toes and capers, suggestive of a putanesca. The tender purple potatoes surrounding the fish were very tasty. (I managed to nab one.)

My dining partner sagely ordered the Berry Crisp for dessert. This was the perfect remedy to the evening's autumn chill. The berries were very warm, a welcome contrast to the cold and creamy gelato that topped them.

I ordered the Fresh Peaches in Merlot. I didn't realize that "fresh, local peaches" meant the peaches were raw. This was a pleasant surprise that lent just the right texture to this well-balanced dish.

Barbara's Italian Cheesecake is also available – by the slice and by the cake. This is handy because Touch of Venice's portions are very generous – you might want to pack up dessert for later. You can check out a complete menu on their website.

Touch of Venice Restaurant, 2255 Wickham Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-5851. Touchofvenice.com. On and off-site catering available.

Give Back (cont'd from previous page)

"I love theater. We all need an escape," said Chris, standing amid press folks and Bay Street management in the warm, cozy bar area of the restaurant. "The community needs to come together to support each other."

And you will too if you eat at La Maison during the period from Monday. October 4 through Friday, October 8. Part of your tab will be donated to Bay Street, so order something dramatic.

Co-creative director Murphy Brown commended La Maison for the effort. "The community involvement is critical. Through good economic times and bad, we help each other," he said. "It means the world to us."

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Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett has announced daily fall specials. Mondays feature a full $15 lunch with soup, salad, or dessert with entrée and glass of wine or draft beer and $15 burger and brew dinner special. Tuesdays offer a complimentary dessert with a lunch entrée and $24 "Steak Night" three-course dinner. Receive a free draft beer or glass of wine with lunch entrée or enjoy fajitas and margaritas for $15 on Wednesday. Get a complimentary soup or salad with a lunch entrée on Thursday or $20 prime rib dinner. On Sundays, there is a three-course $19 dinner prix fixe. For more information, call 267-0400.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack has introduced Pigskin Sundays for football season. Whole pigs will be smoked and the first one will be out of the smoker for the first kick off every Sunday. Roasted pig specials include: half-pound of roasted pig with cracklings, choice of potato bread and bbq sauce or warm corn tortillas and avocado salsa for $16 or one-pound for $32. Drink specials will be offered all day Sunday and during Monday night games as well as other bar specials. Call 537-2271 for details.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton brings back their woodburning oven pizzas for fall. The $16 pizzas are available all night Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday and includes: Margherita with tomato, basil, house-made mozzarella; spinach, tomato, toasted garlic and fresh ricotta; Porro with braised leeks, tomato, ricotta salata and house-made pancetta; and Melanzana with roasted garden eggplant, tomato and aged Provolone. For reservations, call 324-3550.

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

East End restaurants are gearing up for **Long Island Restaurant Week** from Sunday, November 7 through Sunday, November 14. Local restaurants offering $24.95 three-course prix fixes include: Copa Wine Bar and Tapas in Bridgehampton; The 1770 House, Café Max, Fresno, The Grill on Pantigo and the Living Room in East Hampton; Brewsters Seafood Market and Edgewater in Hampton Bays; Jamesport Manor Inn and Luce & Hawkins in Jamesport; aMano in Mattituck; Gulf Coast Kitchen at Montauk Yacht Club; The Coast Grill and red/bar brasserie in Southampton; North Fork Table & Inn in Southold; and Starr Boggs in Westhampton Beach. For a full list of participants, visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com.

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BREWSTERS SEAFOOD MARKET - Mon-Thurs, "Early Catch" menu, complete dinners $15. Two-Fer Tues, two lobsters (1 1/8) $25, includes 2 sides. Wed, Bucket Night, all shellfish buckets $12. Everyday special, Bucket of Corona & Steamed Shellfish $30. Open seven days. 252 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474. Brewstersseafoodmarket.com.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

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THE COAST GRILL - A favorite Seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new American flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. Thecoastgrill.com.

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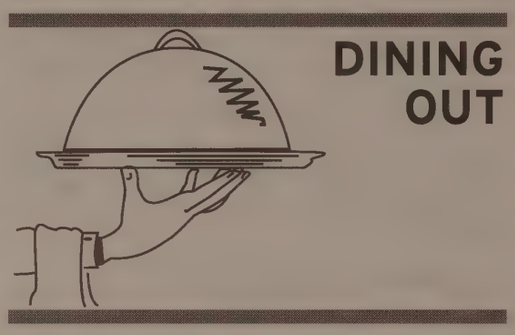

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THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

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LifeStyle

Fighting Chance for Those "Lost at Sea"

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

A life is changed in an instant when a cancer diagnosis is made. Discussions about myriad treatments, oncologists and insurance make a person feel at sea.

Sag Harbor resident Duncan Darrow has dedicated the last 10 years of his life to being able to throw a life preserver to those in that whirlpool. Fighting Chance is Darrow's legacy to his mother, Charlotte, who lost her battle with lung cancer. "At the time we weren't looking for a miracle, just a fighting chance," said Darrow. But he found holes in the system—for example, not enough long-term care for patients in Hospice, where he volunteered for a time after his mother's passing. His vision: a paramedical non-profit on the East End where people could go, free of charge, and get their medical questions answered, find support groups, seek assistance if needed, get counseling, and certainly find a friendly face, in a non-medical environment. Fighting Chance has a "station" packed with information about any and every cancer. Everyone is welcome at this safe harbor, located on the second floor at 34 Bay Street in Sag Harbor—there's an orange life preserver in the window.

Entering this cozy setting last week, I was met by Darrow's right hand gal, Maxa Luppi, Patient Navigator. She gave me a tour of the office, which looks like a house with its wooden floors, rag rugs and homey quilts. Darrow came in and we sipped iced coffee and sat on the comfy couch.

Duncan Darrow is a Wall Street lawyer who comes to Sag Harbor by way of Wellfleet, Massachusetts, also an old whaling town, where the family summered. He was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, his father a small town lawyer, his mother a homemaker. Darrow attended Columbia University, with his brother, Peter, also a Wall Street lawyer now. When their parents divorced and sold the home in Wellfleet, the brothers and their mother wanted to establish a family center on the East End. In 1980 they found a rooming house for sale in Sag Harbor that was filled with tenants. After meeting with the mayor and finding all 11 tenants homes, they refurbished the former Anderson House and moved in.

Photo N. LaGarenne

Duncan Darrow

Darrow may have inherited his mother's hospitality gene. He's as friendly as a day at the beach—which he enjoys with his brother's family when they visit on weekends. "A little sailing, a little relaxing," he admitted when pushed, though he would much rather talk about Fighting Chance than himself. He smiled as he told me the story of his mother deciding to have a Thanksgiving open house in 1980, and invite all the folks on Jefferson and Suffolk Streets. "They showed up in force," he said. "We've done that tradition now for 29 years. My mom turned a white elephant into the Garden of Eden."

And then she got sick. In 2001, Charlotte had a pain in her arm that turned out to be a tumor that started in her lung. Darrow became the main caregiver, traveling between the city and Sag Harbor. "As you watch the disease, things come up, you need 24/7 help. Not everyone has that option. Where do these people turn?"

Sadly, Charlotte lost her battle with cancer, but Duncan was not done with "the big C" you could say. He would build an organization, like building a boat, and set sail to find people in need of saving. They came. The documentary *Cancer's Journey on the East End*, shows what Darrow had in mind. To "simplify cancer for the average person, explain what cancer is, where it comes from, why it hurts." Fighting Chance has a Day of Hope every two years. Two Nobel Prize winners come out in the middle of winter to speak to cancer patients—to give them all the latest info; let them know they are not alone, even way out here, 100 miles from the latest technology and services.

Darrow wants cancer patients and survivors to know they have a home away from home. People at Fighting Chance have already done the homework. "Cancer Patient Literacy is the new buzzword," Darrow said. He urges the medical profession to better

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Is it Indian summer yet? I think so. I went to Long Beach on Saturday; people were sunning, swimming, playing, boating, walking, and talking. Life really is a "beach" here on the East End. Let's try some shopping after end of summer beaching!

For a little bit of everything, **Eastport's Little Secret**, 519 Montauk Highway, has just that. With the holidays right around the corner, this shop covers it with style...Look for sterling silver jewelry, costume jewelry, bath and body products, Sea Shore Collection, Vera Bradley, Switch Flops, soybean candles, kid's toys, baby gifts, wedding items, Meri Meri cards, and even wedding items...

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At **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Main Street, Southampton and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, look for some sales on their cozy, comfy, casual furniture along with a "Patio Clearance" that will save you up to 60% off. Now is the time to get your patio furniture for next season, at a big savings...

Just a reminder that **Rose Jewelers**, Main Street, Southampton and Patchogue is featuring a Same Day Road Show Buying Event, Thursday, September 30 – Friday, October 1, 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. at both locations. Information: 631-475-1497 ext 10.

Sunrise to Sunset, lifestyle store, is having a Summer Blowout Sale with 15% to 50% off all girls, boys and young men back-to-school clothing, back-packs in stock are 10% off and ladies and girls swimsuits are 20% off...

Where there is furniture there is flooring, so don't miss the "Annual Warehouse Sale" on remnants, area rugs, wood, laminate, and vinyl floors at **The Carpet Man**, 633 County Road 30A, Southampton. With hundreds of rolls in stock, for three days only, Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, and on Monday, October 4, everything included in this sale will be ready to be installed, priced to go out the door at up to 50% off. For information call 631-283-0885.

If you are looking for a special vintage, or gently used piece of furniture or accessory, or even clothing, stop in at the **Retreat Boutique** in the Bridgehampton Commons, right next door to the newly placed Hudson Savings Bank. There is so much to choose from here, it takes me a few hours to go through everything with a fine-toothed comb, which by the way, you might find there. Heather, who is the manager at the Retreat Boutique, has written a children's book, ask to see a copy while you are there. All proceeds benefit the Retreat, the East End's only domestic violence agency. theretreat.org

In honor of their 10th year in Sag Harbor, **The Style Bar Day Spa and Salon**, One Bay Street, is celebrating with 10% off hair color and/or cut and facial, for ladies and men, from now until Wednesday, November 24. New to the salon from Jacque Dessange, Paris, with her experience and world-class techniques, is Jeannette, who is an expert in color, complete hair makeovers and incredible head massages. 631-725-6730

Since 1994, Jocelyn Ranucci, native of Paris, France, resident of Sag Harbor and owner of **A Votre Service** (At Your Service), has earned the reputation as one of the leading quality house cleaning service companies in the Hamptons. Based in Sag Harbor, it is a multi-faceted organization for the home and office specializing in giving personal, high quality service. From Southampton to Amagansett, the company offers many services including basic house cleaning, spring and fall cleanings, property management, organization, handyman services, construction clean-up, window cleaning, office cleaning and more. Their year-round, qualified staff will manage your needs in a professional, responsible and efficient manner. 631-725-2128, .

Until next week. Ciao and happy early fall shopping.

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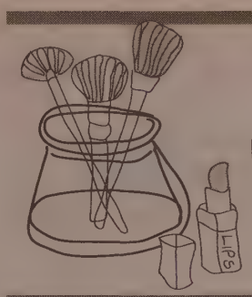

RAVING BEAUTY

by Jenna Robbins

Moroccanoil: Shine and Deliver

There's no shortage of hair products that promise smoother, shinier, healthier and more manageable hair. Some of these products do what they promise, but they do so with the unwanted result of hair looking shiny but greasy, or tamed but flat.

One product line truly delivers on these promises and it's on the fingertips of every top hair care professional; it is Moroccanoil. The products deliver without weighing down the hair, but reviving it.

You may have read about this in the fashion magazines as a product some celebrities can't live without. It's one of Fergie's (of Black Eyed Peas) top five favorite beauty products. It was used on Angelina Jolie's hair for the cover of the August 2010 issue of *Vanity Fair*.

Moroccanoil isn't just oil for the hair. It's an entire line of products, which include creams, masks, shampoos, and conditioners. Though the oil, with its signature turquoise label and large copper "M" logo, is becoming instantly recognizable as seen in the hands of hairstylists backstage at Fashion Week. Hairstylist Orlando Pita, backstage at Carolina Herrera's fall show said, "It's about shine and quality." At a certain point in the show, Pita went on to say, "the girls' hair is so distressed they need it."

Indeed the oil may be the most popular because it is instant repair in a bottle. Massaging a few drops of Morrocanoil Treatment into the hair just after shampooing and conditioning will guarantee shiner and healthier hair after one use. Multiple applications will help alleviate split ends and breakage.

The oil, like the entire line's proprietary blend of Argan oil is rich in vitamins A, E and F, which acts as an antioxidant, and a UV protector. The Nourishing Argan oil has the ability to calm, hydrate and soothe hair and scalp without oily buildup. It creates extraordinary results even on badly dehydrated hair.

Recently I spoke to Violette Tonzie, owner and stylist of Cavale Tonzie Day Spa and Salon in Brooklyn and personal hair stylist to Chef Daisy Martinez, the host of "¡Viva Daisy!" She told me, "When Daisy comes into the salon for her weekly blow drying I always use Moroccanoil wearable treatment to soothe her Latin locks. It brings out a brilliant shine that doesn't weigh her hair down at all. I finish her hair off with Moroccanoil aerosol hairspray. It smells heavenly. In fact the entire line has a similar scent. It leans towards a subtle, spicy, eastern flavor."

Remember despite its name Moroccanoil is not just oil. There is the hydrating styling cream, which provides soft hold and creates an ideal texture for styling. The intense curl cream is a leave-in-styling cream to add shine and boost to curly hair. Of course there is shampoo and conditioner, hairspray and more.

Before writing this I tried the hydrating mask, a rinse-out deep conditioning treatment. In just one use, it was as if I had not spent the summer swimming in the ocean, and forgetting my hat when walking on the beach. As part of my fall clean up, I will be tossing a lot of products that promise shine – but at the cost of looking greasy. You can purchase Moroccanoil products at a salon near you. Sagg Salon on Meadow Street in Sag Harbor and Gayle's Beauty Salon in Hampton Bays are two in the Hamptons. To find a salon closest to you and to see and read about all the Moroccanoil products check out moroccanoil.com/index.php.

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explain cancer to people so that they understand it. "This is what we are about. Fighting Chance is the vanguard."

Darrow spoke about cancer survivors (12 million Americans), as a special group. "When one is sick and in treatment, people abound. Later, the survivor falls into an abyss. No one calls. People have long-term effects. They need counseling, camaraderie."

They find both at Fighting Chance. But mostly they find others like themselves, who were "lost at sea," and are finding their sea legs again, so to speak. There is Scrabble for cancer, journaling for cancer, and soon ballroom dancing for cancer—all on the good ship Lollipop called Fighting Chance.

This Saturday, October 2, is the ribbon cutting ceremony. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to check out the extensive cancer library and meet Darrow and his friendly staff.

I would bet that Duncan Darrow, married to the journalist Wendy Moonan, is a successful Wall Street lawyer, but the man I met is nothing like what that image suggests. His passion is helping people and making them feel better, however that can happen. He is a hope giver, as is revealed in the words of a cancer patient in Fighting Chance's Book of Hope: "Hope enables me to go on."

Opening day ribbon cutting at Fighting Chance: Saturday, October 2, 12:30-2:00 p.m. You can also visit fightingchance.org.

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House & Home

THE STUDIES ARE IN

Play first, eat later.

Drink water in class.

Sleep late.

Don't sit still when you study.

During my summer vacation, I read a lot of articles in *The New York Times* about the best practices to help children maximize their learning experience, based on myriad studies. Some of the results of these treatises, 1,000 words or more long, were surprising. Some conclusions were obvious – typical of some of the articles you read in the *Times* that give you a tremendous amount of data to uphold a truism.

My favorite was a long article about crying. In about 1,500 words, it explained how stress causes a build up of a certain chemical in your body. Scientists have found that this chemical is released in tears, thus relieving you of the pent up toxin. In other words: A good cry makes you feel better.

Anyway, I've read these long, interesting and informative articles on children and learning, and now I can give you the *Readers Digest* versions – two now, two later.

Play first eat later is all about scheduling lunch *after* recess. The general practice now for most school students is that they have a quick lunch in the cafeteria, or in their classrooms, and dart out for recess. Anticipating that highpoint of the school day, and sometimes still sated from breakfast and/or snack, the kids whip through the meal in hopes of more time on the playground.

But studies have shown that playing first and eating lunch second has had measurable (of course) results in several areas. First, schools that instituted this program have experienced fewer trips to the

ERR, A PARENT

by Susan M. Galardi

nurse for stomachaches – often caused by wolfing down a ham and cheese and then running around like a lunatic. One kid happily reported that he stopped throwing up at school. Second, teachers reported a drop in behavioral problems in the afternoon. High-energy kids get their ya-yas out, have a solid period of time for lunch, and are physically calmer. Third, kids tended to drink more and eat more of their lunches, particularly high fluid content foods like fruits and vegetables.

The naysayers argue that there might be hygiene issues, but the schools that implemented the program simply encouraged use of hand sanitizing stations positioned in front of the lunchroom, or a quick trip to the bathroom. Others say that kids from low-income families may not have a proper breakfast, so they should be fed ASAP at school. A lot of public school districts have that worked out with morning meal programs, and the issue of parents not being able to feed their children in the morning is one that should be addressed outside of the playground. But the article on the whole was very convincing, and made me want to address it at our child's school. I figured I'd give them a week or two to settle in.

The next article made the case for children bringing water bottles into the classroom and drinking all day as needed. I could see that this might be an issue with the little ones, who might turn them into toys, or very little ones, who have limited bladder control and might need extra trips to the bathroom. But the study – the STUDY I tell you – said that kids who aren't hydrated have a much harder time learning and focusing, it can also contribute to a child becoming overweight. In addition to the *Times* and NPR reports, the UK website waterwiseschoolinschool.org.uk, has great information. It reads:

"Symptoms of mild dehydration can be difficult for teachers to spot. In class some children may become irritable, tired and less able to concentrate. By the time they get home many children are complaining of tiredness or headaches and some may be too lethargic to do anything but slump in front of the television."

Since the recommendation for kids as well as adults is to drink 6-8 glasses of water a day, and they spend half their day in school, well, do the arithmetic.

So there you have it. Two recommendations based on studies from the experts. Take it up with PTA or school administration if you dare. If the debate becomes too stressful, drink a glass of water, play on the jungle gym, and have a good cry.

Kid's Calendar

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 631- 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org. Through Nov. 18.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Networking and socialization. Speakers and presenters on relevant issues. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

PHOTO SAFARI – 10 a.m., Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Q. Age 8 and up. Reservations required 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org. $5 includes hat.

FAMILY FESTIVAL & SPECIAL NEEDS RESOURCE FAIR -10 a.m. -2 p.m., S, 68 HAMPTON STREET, Sag Harbor

karen_bennett18@yahoo.com

631-919-1027

BEACHCOMBING & SEINING AT LOUSE POINT (SPRINGS) - FAMILY FUN -

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Spend some time with Environmental Educator, Anita Wright, exploring the beaches of Louse Point in Springs. A seine net, dip nets, and tanks will be on hand for catching, observing and releasing marine creatures in Accabonac Harbor. Please bring an extra net if you have one and if it's a nice day, expect to get a little wet! Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. For reservations or more information, please contact Anita Wright at 631-765-6450 ext. 206 or .

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP – 10 a.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 6-13, $20. 631-324-0603.

LYLE, LYLE, CROCODILE – 3 p.m. musical for ages 3-9, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. $15-$25, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL – 1-4 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org, Free admission.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

SEWING 101 – 7 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Rd., Southampton. Age 11 and up. Reservations required 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP -7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30, Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Contact Chris Bean, cbean@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd. $350.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS - Wednesdays 4:00 -9:00 p.m. through November 24. The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. James Daga Albinson, a leader in building high school portfolios, will lead. Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

WORKSHOP – 10 a.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 2-5, accompanied by adult. 631-324-0603.

FARM ANIMAL CARE - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Students learn how to approach an animal, how to groom and brush the animals, and how to care and feed them. Pony rides are included. Students must bring rain boots and helmets. Nancy Mulinelli, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631 907-5880, ross.org/afternoons. Thursdays through Nov 18.

WORKSHOP – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 6-13. Thursdays through Oct. 21. 631-324-0603.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., See Oct. 1 listing.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council, classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

Please send all event listings for the kids calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MAX MORAN

While we hate to label this week's cover by Max Moran as a "signature" piece, we must admit that the subject of rain is a popular one for the artist, along with his portraits and landscapes. Yet there's something more about Moran's rain that goes beyond what we literally see. First, there's the somewhat impressionistic style that evokes a haunting quality. Then there's the composition itself, where either an image is given depth (applicable to the cover's "Shelter From the Storm") and / or an asymmetrical arrangement.

This last element is important in conveying the contradictory nature of Moran's rain-filled settings. On one hand, rain can be comforting and soothing. Conversely, it can suggest an "off-balance" (asymmetrical) mood. Thus, his scenes feature people who find solace with each other ("Waiting for a Cab" and "Sharing") or who are isolated and alone ("Jaywalkers").

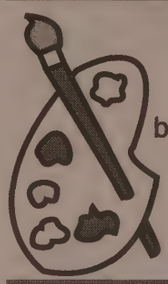
Q: The cover image is so arresting. It's as if we, the viewers, are being drawn into the theatre along with the patrons.

A: I actually was there outside the Westhampton Performing Arts Center in the rain watching this so I was drawn in, too.

Q: What are the circumstances for your painting this image?

A: I was the first artist to be asked to exhibit at the Performing Arts Center. It was done before Katrina hit, but was actually exhibited three days before the hurricane. So the subject was appropriate.

Q: Why is rain a recurring theme for you? It's such a universal symbol. I can remember rain scenes in the movies.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

A: (laughing) Rain has been good to Max Moran. I did the first one in 1996. I was sipping coffee and watching people outside in the rain. It shows how climate has to do with the soul of the city; everyone is equal. In other words, people have no control over rain and have to deal with it on an equal footing.

Q: What or who particularly influenced you in art?

A: I grew up in Columbus, Ohio and went to the Columbus College of Art and Design. Eva Glimcher, Arne Glimcher's aunt, insisted I go there and not Ohio State University. It was the best advice I ever had. Eva had a gallery in Columbus, and she would bring in artists who would never have been shown in Columbus, like Chuck Close and Andy Warhol.

Q: I lived in Columbus and remember Eva well. She introduced me to Louise Nevelson before I knew who she was, so I understand about her impact. How about other influences?

A: I learned about abstraction as a result of my college experience in the late 1970s, and I learned about Sargent and Bellows from the Columbus Museum. You find inspiration where you can.

Q: I think every experience you have had and everyplace you lived have impacted you. Where did you go from Columbus?

A: I went for a visit for four days to Martha's Vineyard; I knew I would return, and I did. I lived there for eight years. It was fun to be there after being from Columbus. I did figurative paintings and landscape.

Q: Where else did you go?

A: Paris, where I drew portraits outside the Pompidou Center. And then a friend encouraged me to come to New York, and I got a show in SoHo in 1989. I would go back and forth between Martha's Vineyard and New York. I lived in the East Village and met some very interesting people who said, "Why not move here?" I kept my place in Manhattan until 1995 and then came to Greenport. I found the place very authentic. So what if we have to put up with the tourists for three months?

Q: It's apparent that you have a penchant for places; you move around a lot, as they say.

But you also have passionate thoughts about many other things, like the relationship between science and art, for example.

A: Jackson Pollock was the best contemporary American artist. He had a friend: gravity. Pollock's paintings predicted the smashing of the atom, like his "Autumn Rhythms," done in 1950.

- *Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Many of Moran's works are on view at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn at 400 S. Jamesport Ave. in Jamesport through Oct. 11, 2010. 631-722-2900

Moran will be giving a workshop on plein air painting (complete with a picnic) on Oct. 2. Call 631-591-2447 or e-mail artofmax@optonline.net.

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ART COMMENTARY

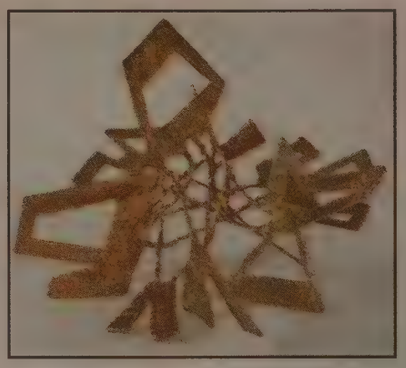
by Marion W. Weiss

Ibram Lassaw at The Drawing Room

While East Hampton's Drawing Room doesn't resemble Ibram Lassaw's studio in The Springs or a cave in Matera, Italy where his work was exhibited at the Museo della Sculura Contemporaneo in 2008, any showing of his pieces is an occasion for celebration.

This critic was a bit overwhelmed when seeing Lassaw's studio a few years ago, and even when paying him a visit a year before his death in 2003. So many works, so many memories, all grouped together, waiting for Lassaw's daughter, Denise, to sort everything out. The environment was oddly surreal; as was the experience. Even so, the artist's description of his sculptures during a conversation was succinct (as his interactions always were), filled with comments that might be considered metaphysical - specifically in reference to the cosmos. And why not? Such a delineation was perfectly appropriate. After all, Lassaw named many sculptures now in The Drawing Room exhibit after what could be star clusters and constellations, like "Callisto," "Sothis" and "Serapis."

Looking back at two studio visits, it was as if this critic was a traveler in space, encountering configurations that were bombarding both the universe and the caller with mesmerizing and extraordinary



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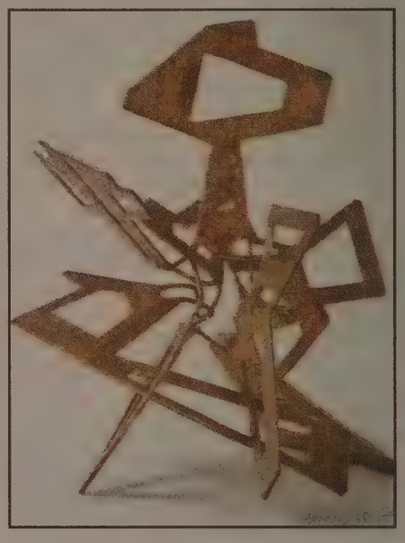

Ibram Lassaw, *Callisto*

visions. Which makes sense; Lassaw was a visionary, literally and figuratively.

At The Drawing Room, we are not "bombarded" in any way, considering that there are few sculptures on view. But this perspective gives us a chance to appreciate Lassaw's unique designs and structures. We note that there are no circular shapes; some forms resemble rectangles. Many do not recall any recognizable geometric configuration whatsoever. It's interesting to wonder if these elements could exist separately as single sculptures like Lassaw's necklaces.

Lassaw pays strict attention to his single shapes, yet he knows the universe is composed of multiple entities working together: it's the sum of the parts that counts both in the cosmos and in Lassaw's sculptures.

His works on paper are also special, but it's the design, that is particularly arresting.

Such patterns also relate to the universe, evoking movement and rhythm that is not as obvious in Lassaw's sculptures. The forms themselves, like the sculptures, are unusual and non-geometric, done in both color and black and white.

As viewers, we can't help but see realistic images at play: a cityscape, insects flying through space, aliens from outer space. It's unlikely Lassaw had these visions in mind, but we can't be absolutely sure.

We welcome this current exhibition (and the upcoming one at The Museum of Modern Art, "Abstract Expressionist New York," featuring Lassaw's work). Our only suggestion is that all the works on paper presently at The Drawing Room be in the same space; some are in the back room and not arranged to best advantage.

Ibram Lassaw's show will be on view at East Hampton's Drawing Room through Oct. 11, although it is due to be extended. 631-324-5016

CRITIC'S CHOICE: Artists Make Movies will feature the film, *Silent Sentries*, by artist Jane Martin on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Pollock Krasner House. 631-324-4929

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING RECEPTION - Large scale copper sculpture by Davis Murphy will be on display in the sculpture garden at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton October 2nd -5th. An opening reception will be held Saturday, October 2nd from 5-8pm. www.davismurphy.net

OPENING RECEPTION - Water Series: air + water pollution. Photographs by Camille Perrottet will be on display at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton October 2nd-5th. An opening reception will be held Saturday, October 2nd from 5-8pm. camilleperrottet@hotmail.com 631-521-3885

JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – "Partly Cloudy – Chance of Rain," by Max Moran, on view through Oct. 11, 400 S. Jamesport Ave, JP.

JEN BROWN AT JILL LYNN - In the Gallery @ Jill Lynn & Co, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, "The Language of Painting" by Jen Brown on display through - Nov. 30, 2010

DECORDOVA STUDIO – "Quartet: A Blending of Visual Talents," on view through Oct. 12. 538 Main St., GP. 631-477-0620. Decordovagallery.com.

AUTUMN LIGHT ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION - Deborah Black, Priscilla Bowden, Gail Kern, Margery Gosnell-Qua will be featured from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. Art show runs through October 31.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW – On view through October 11. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. featuring artist Marilyn Stevenson plus showing works by KMC gallery artists. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-377-3235.

ADVENTURES AMONG ANTS – At the Siren's Song Gallery. Exhibition: through October 18. 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors, sculptures. Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – Tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – Paintings, Dana Bell, Grant Haffner, through Sept. 15. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

KARYN MANNIX – "From Word to Art" through Sept. 12. 36 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-377-3235.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MOSQUITO HAWK – contemporary figure paintings of Adam Miller, on view through Oct. 4. 24 N. Ferry Rd., SI. 631-905-4998. Mosquitohawkgallery.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Abstracts by Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Lee Krasner, Ken Noland, James Rosenquist. 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SURFACE – 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to **danshamptons.com** click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 1 to Thursday, October 7. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Wall Street (PG13) – Fri., 5, 8 Sat, Sun, 2, 5, 8 Mon-Thurs, 7
Social Network (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 8:30, Sat., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30, Sun, 1:30, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Wednesdays
Get Low – Sat, Sun, 4, 8:15, Fri, Mon, Tue, Thurs, 8:15
Heartbreaker – 6:15 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
The Town (R) – Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:15
Wall Street (PG13) – Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun, 1, 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10, Mon-Thur, 4, 7
A Film Unfinished (NR) – Sat, 1:30, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45, Sun, 1:30, 3:50, 6:45 Fri, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45, Mon-Thur, 3:50, 6:45
You Again (PG) – Sat, 1:50, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:30 Fri., 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:30
Easy A (PG13) – Sat, 2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25, Sun, 2:15, 4:40, 7:40 Fri., 4:40, 7:$0, 10:25, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:40
The American (R) – Sat, 2, 4:30, 7:50, 10:15, Sun, 2, 4:30, 7:50, Fri., 4:30, 7:50, 10:15, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Easy A (PG13) – Sat., 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50, Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, Fri, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:40
The Town (R) – Sat, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10, Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 10, Mon.-Thur, 4:20, 7:10
Let Me In (R) – Sat., 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:30, Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10., Mon-Thur., 4:40, 7:30
Legend of the Guardians (PG) – Sat., 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40, Sun., 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, Fri, 4:30, 7:20, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:20
You Again (PG) – Sat., 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:30 Sun., 1:40, 4:10, 7, Fri, 4:10, 7, 9:30, Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Legend of the Guardians (PG) – Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Wall Street (PG13) – Mon – Thurs, 4, 7 Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun., 1, 4, 7
Social Network (PG13) – Mon- Thur, 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Jack Goes Boating (R) – Mon-Thur, 4:45, 7:45, Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:10, Sat, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10, Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Easy A (PG13), Legend of the Guardians (PG), Wall Street (PG13), The Town (R), You Again (PG), Case 39 (R), Social Network (PG13), Let Me In (R)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

DAY BY DAY

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AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

HUDSY 5K RUN/ WALK FUN RUN – Sat., Oct. 2, 8 a.m. Quogue Elementary School, Edgewood Rd., Q. 631-653-4285. Honors Joan Hudson.

H.U.G.S. GOLF OUTING – Tue., Oct. 5, 11 a.m., Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club, RVHD. 631-288-9505, hugsdirector@me.com. Human Growth and Understanding Seminars, 28 years of youth services for Eastern Long Island.

HOOK & SLICE – HOOK - Fri., Oct. 8 p.m. registration, Liar's Saloon/ Sat., Oct. 9, 6 a.m. – 4 p.m., 5 p.m. weigh-in. 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner Star Island Yacht Club. BBQ, raffle, DJ. 631-668-5052. Montauksportfishing.com. SLICE – 9:30 a.m. Montauk Downs. Benefits Wounded Warrior Project. 631-668-3781. Montaukhookandslice.com.

PARADISO – Fri., Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Watermill Center Berlin Benefit to benefit The Watermill Center's Fall & Spring Artist-in-Residence Program

Installation | Drinks | Performance | Dinner | Live Auction featuring works by Erik Schmidt, Pipilotti Rist, Jonathan Meese, Ralf Ziervogel, Jorinde Voigt, Neo Rauch, and Robert Wilson. For Tickets: benefit@robertwilsonstiftung.com, 212-253-7484

Contact: Tony Ernst (631)259-2482 eastendnewsteam@yahoo.com

LIONS CLUB ANTIQUE SHOW – Sat., Oct. 9, 9 a.m. early admission $10, regular hours 10-5 ($5), Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Hwy., BH. To sponsor seeing eye dogs.

WPKN BENEFIT CONCERT - Sat., Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Jeff's Kitchen at the Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, BH. Featuring Caroline Doctorow and The Steamrollers with special guest Mick Hargreaves. $25 at the door. 631-259-2482, rootsmusicfest@gmail.com.

A THOUSAND MOMS – Sat., Oct. 9, 5-7 p.m., private EH home. To address increase in social problems of LGBT/Q youth in foster care. athousandmoms@yahoo.com, a thousandmoms.org.

ARTIST BIRD HOUSE AUCTION – 5:30 p.m. – 8 p.m., Karyn Mannix Contemporary Gallery, 36 ?_ Hampton Rd., SH (bidding starts Oct. 2 in free Preview 5- 7 p.m.) . Benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. Karynmannixcontemporary.com.

WHB H. S. Scholarship Fundraiser – Thur., Oct. 14, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Patio Restaurant, Main St, WHB, $45 donation per ticket includes gourmet buffet dinner, live music, drink specials. Raffle $5 each or 5 for $20. You don't need to be at the event to win and you're supporting a great cause!

FARMERS MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Fridays. 2368 Montauk Highway. Through Oct. 29.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St. 631-725-9133. Closes October 1.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505. Through Oct. 30.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St. Through October 30.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays. In municipal parking lot, behind Parrish Art Museum. Through October 10.

SPRINGS – 9a.m. – 1p.m. Tuesdays, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Highway, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

NETWORKING NIGHT – 5- 7 p.m., Sundays on the Bay Restaurant, 369 Dune Rd., HB. $15/$25 chamber nonmembers RSVP 631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 5-8 p.m. live music by Certain Moves in the Wolffer Tasting Room. No cover, wine by the glass, cheese by the plate. 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack, wolffer.com.

WOMENS HEALTH SEMINAR – 6-8 p.m. featuring gynecologic oncologist Dr. Hannah Ortiz, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 W. Main St., RVHD. 631-477-5184. Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

PAINT THE TOWN PINK – 7 p.m., Breast Cancer Awareness Week Tree Lighting, 76 Main St., SH. 631-283-0402. Southamptonchamber.com.

VICKY CHRISTINA BARCELONA – 7:30 p.m. film, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $5/$7 nonmembers. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – 8 p.m. *High Noon*. $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535. $35 La Maison 631-899-4609.

RUMMAGE SALE & SCRAP METAL DRIVE – 9-4, also Sat. 9-12. WH Presbyterian Church, 90 Meeting House Rd., WHB, 631-288-2576.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

PAINT THE VILLAGE – all day along Main St., SH; 30 local artists display work. Also Oct. 3.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Oct. 2,3,9,10,11 from 11a.m.
WHB Village Fall Sidewalk Sale
Shop the bargain-filled streets.
whbcc.org.

PAINTING APPRAISAL – 9 a.m. - noon, conducted by noted art authority Terry Wallace of the Wallace Gallery. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 W. Main St., RVHD. $5 per piece for written appraisal. 631-727-2881 x104. Suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

DRIP IRRIGATION LECTURE – 10 a.m. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. led by Robert "RB" Boyle. RSVP 203-228-5090, . $20; $10 members.

RIBBON CUTTING – Noon, Fighting Chance Free Counseling Center for Cancer Patients, 34 Bay St., SGH. RSVP: 631-725-4646, maxasl@aol.com. fightingchance.org.

FARM TO TABLE DINNER – 5:30 – 8 p.m. Agawam Park, SH. Call 631-287-4377 for info. $90. This event will sell out.

PIANO RECITAL – 7 p.m. Daria Rabotnika at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org. $15.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

ANTIQUES FAIR – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 159 Main Street, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Society. Free admission.

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – 7 p.m. *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535. $35 La Maison 631-899-4609.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM – 7 p.m. – 9 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Highway, BH. 631- 537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631 902-6131.

WRITING WORKSHOP - (fiction and non-fiction) 6-8 p.m., Monday evening eight-week series $160. On Cedar St., EH. 631-324-6325

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

STRESS AND OUR HEALTH – 6 p.m., workshop led by Kathy Malfitani, R.N., HSMC, Ed & Phyllis Davis Wellness Institute, Southampton Hospital, SH. $20, Res. req'd. 631-726-8800

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

HIKE – 10 a.m. Waterfence, meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook on Route 27, 1 mile east of the Montauk Hwy/Old Montauk Hwy split, Montauk. Ed Porco, j.c.stilwell@att.net, 631-668-2093.

WRITERS SPEAK - 7 p.m. Diane McWhorter, Southampton Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy. SH. 631-632-5030. stonybrook.edu/mfa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHTIME - 5:30 p.m. -6:45 p.m. Reg req'd., east hampton library, 159 main street, EH. Discussion of Mark Haddon's novel. Steve Spataro, ehamlib@gmail.com, 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org. Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

CATERACTS & MACULAR DEGENERATION – 10:30 a.m., lecture featuring Dr. J. Roberts, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, SH. (631) 283-0774 ext. 523, programs@myrml.org, myrml.org.

LOOKING AHEAD:

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL OCT. 7-11

See next week's *Dan's Papers* for ALL the details.

ONGOING

ANTIQUES FAIR – Sundays Oct. 3, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 159 Main Street, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Society. Free admission.

ART BARGE – Art classes through Oct. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, RVHD. 631-727-0048. Through October.

HEALTH WORKSHOPS – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine: Oct. 9th. In 2011: Jan 15th, Feb 19th, March 19th, April 16th, May 28th.

Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Mtk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

Pianist Daria Rabotkina

The ivories will be tinkling once again at the Southampton Cultural Center, as The Rising Stars Piano Recital Series presents pianist Daria Rabotkina, winner of the 2007 Concert Artists Guild International Competition and 2009 Pianofest Participant.

The 8th annual Rising Stars Piano Recital Series opens with Daria Rabotkina, winner of the 2007 Concert Artists Guild International Competition and 2009 Pianofest Participant. The young pianist has had solo appearances with the San Francisco and New World Symphonies with Michael Tilson Thomas, and with the Kirov Orchestra with Valery Gergiev. She has given recitals in the U.S. at the Kennedy Center, Weill Recital Hall and Merkin Concert Hall, and internationally in Denmark, Switzerland and Japan. Called the "Russian virtuoso" by The Miami Herald, Rabotkina was born in Kazan, Russia, earned Bachelor's and Master's of Music degrees in NYC where she studied with Vladimir Feltsman and is currently pursuing a doctorate at the Eastman School of Music.

Rabotkina will perform Schubert's and Rachmaninov's *Moments-Musicaux.*

- Susan Galardi

Rising Stars presents pianist Daria Rabotkina Saturday, October 2,. 7:00 p.m. Tickets, available online at scc-arts.org, are $15; FREE for students under 21. Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane. 631-287-4377

LETTERS

GETTING THE FACTS STRAIGHT
Mr. Dan Rattiner,

We met by chance Saturday morning on Springs Fireplace Road where you were giving a reading of 'The Free Life' from your fine collection, *In The Hamptons Too*. The spot you were standing on is on the road adjoining my property at 1034 SPFP Road. I think the piece is wonderfully evocative of a time gone by and very sad. I mourn for the people and those crazy times. There are two points I would like to make.

First, the date for the launching that you cite is incorrect. It happened on September 20, 1970 not August 3.

In addition I am virtually certain that the launching did not take place where you were standing on Saturday. The event was extensively described in the press and as you describe the event in your essay, it took place at a meadow that abutted the road. There has never been a meadow beyond the then-existing fence that you describe. At that point on SPFP Road the wetlands come virtually to the road. I believe the photo that you published and that was also in *The New York Times* was taken at some distance further north on SPFP. Neither point in any way diminishes the quality of the piece.

Thank you for your wonderful reporting and writing.

Mark Obenhaus

In any case, all of it was overgrown and no view of the bay was possible. –DR

THE REAL STORY
Dear Dan,

I'd like to set the record straight in Dan's exhaustive story about the "found" Pollock paintings, and the ensuing controversies. You erroneously reported that the linoleum floor in the studio at the Pollock-Krasner House was uncovered by Helen Harrison, the director, in 1990. Helen succeeded my wife, Meg Perlman, who was the founding director of the house, and it was Meg who uncovered the floor. This was documented in a long article in *Vanity Fair* magazine, *The New York Times*, *Newsday*, and several other publications, including *Dan's Papers*, as it was a significant news story at the time.

Also, you should have noted that the floor covering the studio was not in fact linoleum but masonite squares from an old baseball board game that came from Sandy Pollock, Jackson's brother. You can confirm all of this by checking the clips or with Helen Harrison who has a vast knowledge of the property's history.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter.

Thank you,

Doug Garr

You are correct. Apologies to your wife. –DR

I DO! I DO!
Dear Dan,

Once a year a group of us meet in Amagansett and our first stop on the way out is always at *Dan's Papers* to pick up current and back issues. We read them front to cover and especially love the Police Blotter column.

On Saturday afternoon we were down by the beach and saw an airplane drive by and it said. "EMILY, I LOVE YOU. WILL YOU MARRY ME? SEAN."

I am sure that you heard about this, but just in case, I thought that I would pass it along. (Perhaps it is the newspaper reporter in me—I work for our town paper)! Geez, I wonder what Emily said?

Also delighted for you and your staff about your new business relationship, sounds like the best of all worlds for all of you.

We love your newspaper!

Martha Ackermann

Livingston, New Jersey

There was this little piper cub struggling along behind towing a little sign reading "Yes." –DR

SIMPLE BEACH ETIQUETTE
Dear Dan,

I have been out east for 12 years from May through October. People on the beach do not have the proper etiquette. Why don't you write about a proper set of rules? It seems so simple.

Steve Rosenzweig

Kraft Hat Manufacturers, Inc.

7 Veterans Parkway

Pearl River, NY

Something with hats? –DR

JUST A MOM WITH GUNS
Dear Dan,

Most people would completely agree with you that the $70 million suit by Ms Genevese is over the top. But you had to ruin your approach by stating that she was branded a "Right Winger, Tea Bagger, and Terrorist". What are your sources for that bit of claim? How old was the Tea Bag movement when she was arrested? A week, a month? You really seem to let these patriots get under your skin. Remember you put them among the haters. Now you lump them with terrorists.

You going to tell us of your own retention problems and your anti-Iraq war series of articles.? Your preference was to have Sadam and his sons continue. Terrific!

From one of those "Right Wing Nuts."

John W. Kuhn

Moriches

I wanted Saddam to continue? Ridiculous. – DR

"FLIGHT TO PORTUGAL" RECAP
Dear Dan,

I read the July 9th issue of *Dan's* where you recalled the Flight to Portugal contest that had a prize of winning a free vacation to Europe. This contest was in 1991.

My family is always after me to get rid of things I am saving, but I just never get around to it. (Apparently you experience this syndrome, too, I believe, as you once wrote about having difficulty in cleaning out a kitchen drawer with odds and ends in it).

Well the time has come for me to get started when I realized I still have a tee shirt from this event! I have attached a photo to show you. Should I throw away a perfectly good, wearable beach tee shirt now, or should I save it for a few more years until it reaches "antique" status like a fine collectible automobile?

Thanks for the memories of this contest. By the way, we never entered, just happened to have a tee shirt from that event!

Sincerely,

Evelyn Mocbeichel

Montauk

Don't sell it for less than a million dollars. –DR

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

POLICE BLOTTER

Stolen Puppy

A woman in Montauk reported to police that somebody stole her Yorkie puppy from her backyard along with some of the puppy toys. May the guy or girl who did this burn in hell forever. Who steals somebody's puppy? That's just pure evil.

$6,000 Tab

A man decided that it would be a good idea to skip out on a $6,000 bar tab that he ran up at an East Hampton restaurant. The manager of the restaurant was able to identify the man and gave information to police who were able to track him down and tell the man he had to pay his bill or go to jail. He paid his bill, no charges were filed, and the man now will never try to show off to a hot girl at a restaurant for the rest of his life.

Shelter Island

Absolutely, positively, nothing happened.

Wow

A 63-year-old woman has been accused of writing more than $30,000 worth of bad checks and for stealing more than $3,000 of merchandise from a store in Southampton. The lady has over 17 aliases, one of which was published, stating that she inherited over $100 million. She has also been charged with credit card fraud. In the end, she got arrested for skipping out on a dinner tab. This went on for about two years, and there was not a single person in Southampton who had contact with this woman who was not fooled. Talk about working the system! Now if that's not a movie I don't know what is.

Portable Heater

A portable space heater, estimated to be worth around $40, was stolen from a home in East Hampton. The owner of the home believes that somebody walked in through the back door in order to get to the portable heater. For crying out loud, it's not that cold out is it?

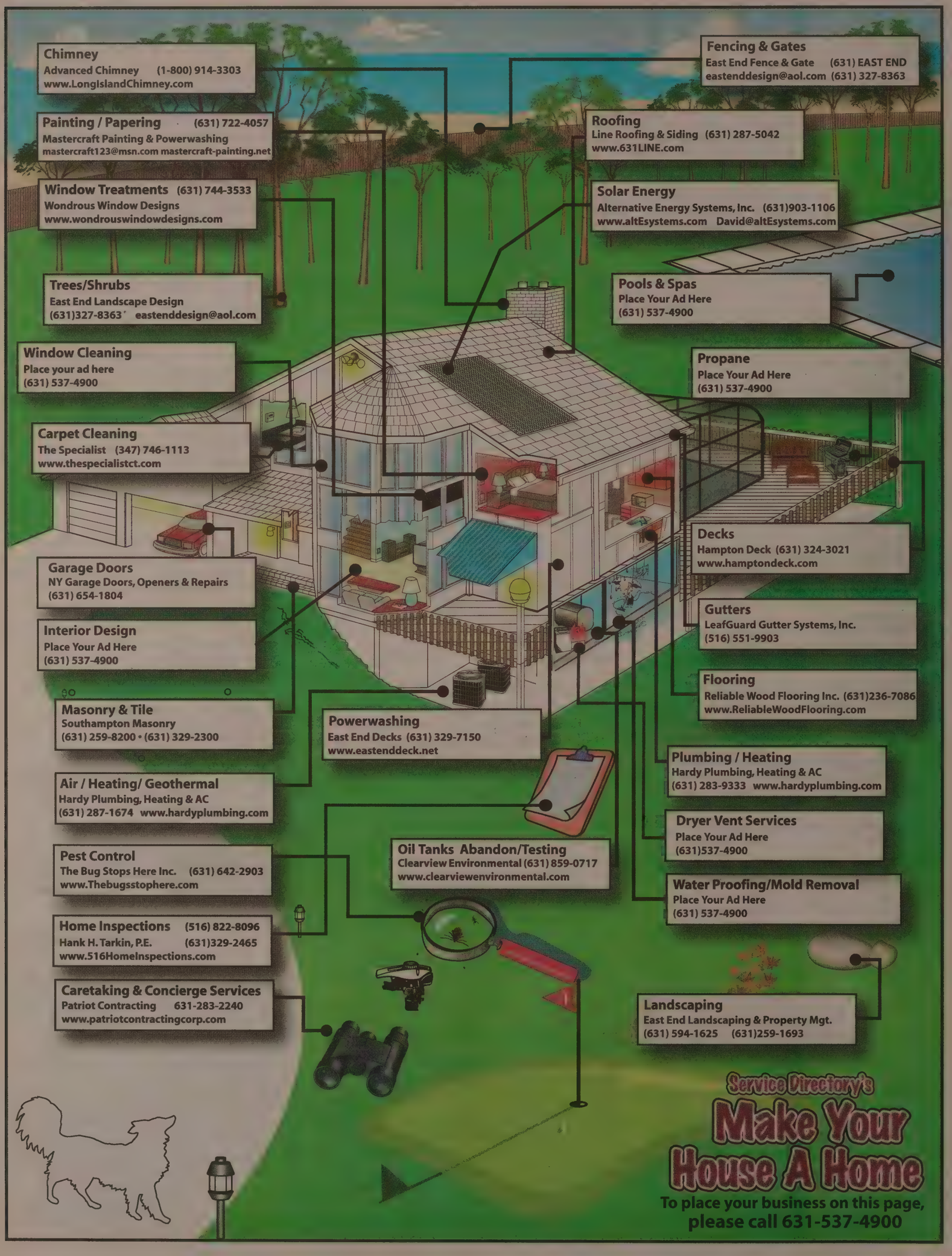
Hit While Lost

A woman pulled her car over in East Hampton to have a look at a map. While pulled over on the side of the road, she was hit by a drunk driver. The woman then got out of her car to make sure that the driver was okay, who was another woman and seemed fine, but appeared drunk. When police arrived, they arrested the drunk driver and then gave the lost woman some directions.

Asleep at the Wheel

Sure, Fall in the Hamptons is definitely not as exciting as summer time, but let's not fall asleep at the wheel here folks. A man who fell asleep at the wheel while driving in East Hampton veered off of the road and smashed into a mailbox and then into a tree until coming to a complete stop and then waking up. That's one way to wake up I guess. He's lucky he didn't smash into a jogger or a walker. If tired, pull over and rest!

- David Lion Rattiner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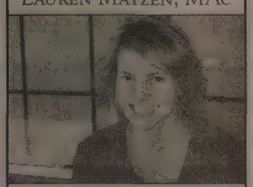

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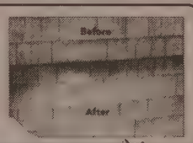

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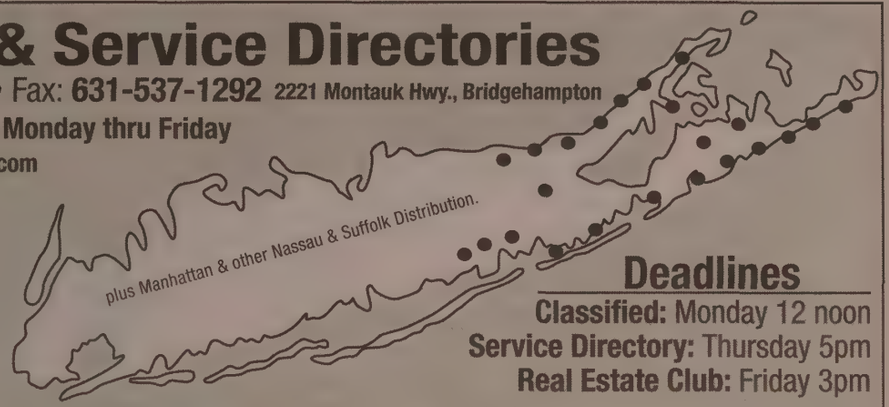

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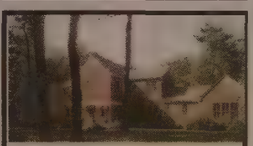

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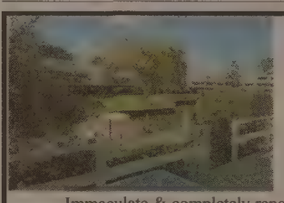

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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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In re: THE BROWN PUBLISHING COMPANY, DAN'S PAPERS, INC., BROWN MEDIA HOLDINGS COMPANY, BOULDER BUSINESS INFORMATION INC., BROWN BUSINESS LEDGER, LLC, BROWN PUBLISHING INC., LLC, BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS, LLC, THE DELAWARE GAZETTE COMPANY, SC BIZ NEWS, LLC, TEXAS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, INC., TEXAS BUSINESS NEWS, LLC, TROY DAILY NEWS, INC., UPSTATE BUSINESS NEWS, LLC, UTAH BUSINESS PUBLISHERS, LLC, ARG, LLC,
Debtors.

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Chapter 11
Case No. 10-73295 (DTE)
(Jointly Administered)

NOTICE OF DEADLINE REQUIRING FILING OF PROOFS OF CLAIM ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 29, 2010

TO ALL PERSONS AND ENTITIES WITH A CLAIM, INCLUDING ALL CLAIMS UNDER SECTION 503(B)(9) OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE, AGAINST ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEBTORS:

Debtor Name	Case Number
The Brown Publishing Company	10-73295
Dan's Papers, Inc.	10-73291
Brown Media Holdings Company	10-73292
Boulder Business Information, Inc.	10-73297
Brown Business Ledger, LLC	10-73298
Brown Publishing Inc., LLC	10-73299
Business Publications, LLC	10-73300
The Delaware Gazette Company	10-73302
SC Biz News, LLC	10-73303
Texas Community Newspapers, Inc.	10-73304
Texas Business News, LLC	10-73305
Troy Daily News, Inc.	10-73306
Upstate Business News, LLC	10-73307
Utah Business Publishers, LLC	10-73308
ARG, LLC	10-73309

The United States Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York has entered an Order establishing **October 29, 2010** (the **"Bar Date"**) as the last date for each person or entity (including individuals, partnerships, corporations, joint ventures, trusts and governmental units) to file a proof of claim against The Brown Publishing Company ("BPC"), Brown Media Holdings Company ("BMH") and their respective debtor subsidiaries in these jointly administered chapter 11 cases (collectively, the **"Debtors"**).

The Bar Date and the procedures set forth below for filing proofs of claim apply to all claims against the Debtors that arose prior to April 30 or May 1, 2010 (as applicable, the **"Petition Date"**), the date on which the Debtors commenced a case under chapter 11 of 11 U.S.C. §§ 101 *et seq.* (the **"Bankruptcy Code"**), except for those holders of the claims listed in Section 4 below that are specifically excluded from the Bar Date filing requirement.

1. WHO MUST FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM

You MUST file a proof of claim to vote on a Chapter 11 plan filed by the Debtors and to share in distributions from the Debtors' bankruptcy estate if you have a claim that arose prior to the Petition Date, and it is not one of the types of claim described in Section 4 below. Claims based on acts or omissions of the Debtors that occurred before the Petition Date must be filed on or prior to the Bar Date, even if such claims are not now fixed, liquidated or certain or did not mature or become fixed, liquidated or certain before the Petition Date.

Under section 101(5) of the Bankruptcy Code and as used in this Notice, the word "claim" means: (a) a right to payment, whether or not such right is reduced to judgment, liquidated, unliquidated, fixed, contingent, matured, unmatured, disputed, undisputed, legal, equitable, secured, or unsecured; or (b) a right to an equitable remedy for breach of performance if such breach gives rise to a right to payment, whether or not such right to an equitable remedy is reduced to judgment, fixed, contingent, matured, unmatured, disputed, undisputed, secured or unsecured.

2. WHAT TO FILE

Your filed proof of claim must conform substantially to Official Form No. 10, a copy of which is annexed to this Notice. Additional proof of claim forms may be obtained at www.uscourts.gov/bkforms or on the website of the Debtors' claims and noticing agent, Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC ("Epiq"), at: http://chap11.epiqsystems.com.

The proof of claim form must be **signed** by the claimant or, if the claimant is not an individual, by an authorized agent of the claimant. It must be written in English and be denominated in United States currency. You must attach to your completed proof of claim any documents on which the claim is based (if voluminous, attach a summary).

Any holder of claims against more than one Debtor must file a separate proof of claim with respect to each Debtor, and all holders of claims must identify on their proof of claim the specific Debtor against which their claim is asserted and the case number of that Debtor's bankruptcy case.

Your proof of claim form shall not contain complete social security numbers or taxpayer identification numbers (only the last four digits), a complete birth date (only the year), the name of a minor (only the minor's initials) or a financial account number (only the last four digits of such financial account).

3. WHEN AND WHERE TO FILE

Except as provided herein, **all proofs of claim must be filed so as to be actually received on or before October 29, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Time)** at the following address:

IF BY FIRST CLASS MAIL:
The Brown Publishing Company Claims Processing Center
c/o Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC
FDR Station, P.O. Box 5013
New York, NY 10150-5013

IF BY HAND DELIVERY OR OVERNIGHT MAIL:
The Brown Publishing Company Claims Processing Center
c/o Epiq Bankruptcy Solutions, LLC
757 Third Avenue, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10017

Proofs of claim will be deemed filed only when actually received at the address listed herein on or before the Bar Date. Proofs of claim may not be delivered by facsimile, telecopy or electronic mail transmission. Governmental units may have until October 29, 2010, the date that is 180 days after the order for relief, to file proofs of claim.

4. WHO NEED NOT FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM

You do **not** need to file a proof of claim on or before the Bar Date if you are:

(a) A person or entity that has already filed a proof of claim against the Debtors in this case with the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York in form substantially similar to Official Bankruptcy Form No. 10, or with the Debtors' claims and noticing agent, Epiq, in a form substantially similar to Official Form 10;

(b) A person or entity whose claim is listed on the Schedules of Assets and Liabilities filed by the Debtors (collectively, the **"Schedules"**) if (i) the claim is not scheduled as "disputed," "contingent," or "unliquidated" and (ii) you agree with the amount, nature and priority of the claim as set forth in the Schedules and (iii) you do not dispute that your claim is an obligation only of the specific Debtor against which the claim is listed in the Schedules;

(c)A holder of a claim that has already been allowed in this case by order of the Court;

(d) A holder of a claim for which a different deadline for filing a proof of claim in this case has already been fixed by this Court; or

(e) A holder of a claim allowable under section 507(a)(2) of the Bankruptcy Code as an expense of administration of the Debtors' estate; provided however, that any party asserting a claim against the Debtors pursuant to section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code that disputes the Debtors' scheduling and treatment of such claims must file a proof of claim on or before the applicable Bar Date or Government Bar Date.

If you are a holder of an equity interest in the Debtors, you need not file a proof of interest with respect to the ownership of such equity interest at this time. But, if you assert a claim against the Debtors, including a claim relating to your equity interest or the purchase or sale of that interest, you must file a proof of claim on or prior to the Bar Date in accordance with the procedures set forth in this Notice.

This Notice is being sent to many persons and entities that have had some relationship with or have done business with the Debtors but may not have an unpaid claim against the Debtors. The fact that you have received this Notice does not mean that you have a claim, or that the Debtors or the Court believe that you have a claim against the Debtors.

5. EXECUTORY CONTRACTS AND UNEXPIRED LEASES

If you have a claim arising out of the rejection of an executory contract or unexpired lease as to which the order authorizing that rejection is dated on or before September 16, 2010, the date of entry of the Order Establishing Deadline for Filing Proofs of Claim and Approving the Form and Manner of Notice Thereof (the "Bar Order"), you must file a proof of claim based on such rejection on or before the later of the Bar Date or the date that is 30 days after the date of the order authorizing such rejection. Any person or entity that has a claim arising from the rejection of an executory contract or unexpired lease, as to which the order authorizing rejection is dated after the date of entry of the Bar Order, must file a proof of claim with respect to such claim by the date fixed by the Court in the applicable order authorizing rejection of such contract or lease.

6. CONSEQUENCES OF FAILURE TO FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM BY THE BAR DATE ANY HOLDER OF A CLAIM THAT IS NOT EXCEPTED FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS ORDER, AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 4 ABOVE, AND THAT FAILS TO TIMELY FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM IN THE APPROPRIATE FORM, MAY BE FOREVER BARRED FROM ASSERTING ITS CLAIM AGAINST THE DEBTORS AND THEIR RESPECTIVE CHAPTER 11 ESTATES, VOTING ON ANY PLAN OF REORGANIZATION FILED IN THESE CASES, AND PARTICIPATING IN ANY DISTRIBUTION IN THE DEBTORS' RESPECTIVE CHAPTER 11 CASES ON ACCOUNT OF THATCLAIM.

7. THE DEBTORS' SCHEDULES AND ACCESS THERETO

You may be listed as the holder of a claim against the Debtors in the Debtors' Schedules. If you agree with the nature, amount and status of your claim as listed in the Debtors' Schedules, do not dispute that your claim is only against the Debtor specified by the Debtors, and if your claim is not described as "disputed," "contingent," or "unliquidated," you do not need to file a proof of claim. Otherwise, you must file a proof of claim before the Bar Date in accordance with the procedures set forth in this Notice.

Copies of the Debtors' Schedules are available for inspection on the Court's Internet website at http://www.nyeb.uscourts.gov. A login and password to the Court's Public Access to Electronic Records (**"PACER"**) are required to access this information and can be obtained through the PACER Service Center at http://www.pacer.psc.uscourts.gov. Additionally, copies of the Debtors' Schedules may also be obtained on the website of the Debtors' claims and noticing agent, Epiq, at: http://chap11.epiqsystems.com. Copies of the Debtors' Schedules may also be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Office of the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court, Alfonse M. D'Amato U.S. Courthouse, 290 Federal Plaza, Central Islip, NY 11722. Copies of the Debtors' Schedules may also be obtained by written request to the Debtors' counsel at the address and telephone number set forth below:

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New York, NY 10022
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If you are unsure about any of these matters, including whether you should file a proof of claim, you may wish to consult an attorney.

Dated: September 21, 2010
New York, New York

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
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